Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, April 19, 1916.

MORE BEWILDERED EYES

I have a boy of ten in the fourth grade, who from his reports, must be at the foot of his class. We make

him study evenings after school and I have had him in a gymnasium for

and healthy and he likes to have any-one read stories or books to him, or

tell him stories, but he won't even

read the so-called funny part of the

aggravated case of astigmatism, and

RELLNER

ompany from Vesper last Sunday. Mrs. H. E. Gardner from near Han-

cock arrived Saturday at the home

Marshfield Monday.
Miss Zelda Eggert is spending her

veek's vacation with her parents, Mr.

Miss Nora Fahl oy your city visited

unday at the Wm. Witt home.
The Ladies Aid of the Moravian

church met with Mrs. Herman Laging

last Wednesday with a large attend-

ance and several new members added.

MAKING STUDY OF MILK PRICES

"What does it cost to market milk n Wisconsin? How are the receipts from its sale distributed?"

To answer these and other importand questions which are being asked about the business of milk production in this state, B H. Hibbard and H.

Erdman, of the department of ag-

cultural economics at the University

milk producers and distributors in an

effort to determine "who gets the money" paid by consumers of milk.

The facts gained from these studies

which are being made in country

towns and cities of medium size, as

well as in the districts supplying the

large central milk markets, will eventually be published in the bull-etin form by the Agricultural Experiment station at Madison.

Wisconsin, are co-operating with

Mrs. Rege of Wausau is visiting at

and Mrs. B. G. Eggert.

the F. Rickoff home,

a couple of years. He seems strong

FAGLES

THE ANNUAL FROLIG

Given under auspices of Wisconsin Aerie, No. 373, for benefit of Convention

Monday, April 24th

AMUSEMENT HALL

MUSIC BY ELLIS ORGHESTRA

AT EIGHT-THIRTY

The floor has been put in unusually good condition. TO MISS IT IS TO REGRET IT.

Dance Tickets \$1.00 per couple

A BIG LOT!

GENUINE BARGAIN!

WAVY HAIR SWITCHES



(Like Illustration)

At \$1.45

A leading New York Hair Goods manufacturer, anxious to introduce his product to Grand Rapids women has made us a special proposition. We are able to offer a fine, full 24-inch wavy switch of soft quality hair at \$1.45. The shade assortment embraces every imaginable shade, except gray. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades. Special introductory price \$1.45

Cohen Bros. Dept. Store, The Store That Saves You Money.

MR.FARMER

How About That SEED CORN?

We have Wisconsin No. 8-Wisconsin No. 7-Canadian 8 rowed Flint-King Phillip's Red Flint at \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.25 and \$4.65 per bushel.

We guarantee all our seed as represented. Don't think for one minute that we are going to sell you seed that won't grow-We would be injuring ourselves as well as you if you didn't get a crop. We have a full stock of Clover, Timothy and all kinds of grass and pasture seeds, Flax, Sweet Clover, Cow Peas, Soy Beans, and Oats. Let us show you samples.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

NOTICE!

GINNING MAY 6, 1916,

WANT COLUMN

WORK WANTED:—By lady with one child. General housework. Call 473 3rd Ave. So. Phone 632 1t*

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

FOR SALE: - Eggs for hatching from

FOR SALE:—Eggs for hatching from S. C. Black Minorcas. 331 8th St. C. H. Eberhardt.

FOR SALE:—Rubber tired baggy and single harness. Call phone No. 219.

Washington Ave. by Peter Schuetz, R. 5., Grand Rapids, Wis. 2tc

ots, corner Baker and 19th Streets. course he has not had them long House is modern except heat. Also enough for us to note any change, Board of Public Works—Ellis. 20 acres, 10 minutes walk from Linbut he tells us that it is much easier Jackson, Gettslaff, Plenke and Gill-Will sell in five acre tracts if desired.

120 acres. 4 miles out on Ployer road.

Attractive prices and terms made for quick sale. E. S. Renne. 975 Baker I am frank to say that I believe your

The amount of them. I will let you know at the master.

Ben Hansen was appointed as a derman from the eighth ward to tak the place of John Jeffrey, resigned.

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1915 model, for sale; equipped with electric starter and lights; newly varnished, it looks like new and is as good as new. Will sell for cash, on time, or trade. C. F. Kruger, at Johnson & Hill Co.

WANTED: White rocks eggs for

Oak. No. 46 of the Joe Jarvis lots, Purdy Plat. For particulars address

Pumps \$4.50 to \$2.00

The right Style, Quality and Price at Smith & Luzenski

Quality Shoe Fitters Grand Rapids, Wis.

High Boots \$6.00 to \$2.00

Easter

Footwear

Mr. Farmer

We offer you a strong line of Work Shoes. Quality and Price will interest you.



Shoes and Oxfords \$6.00 to \$2.50

See! The new White Canvas High Lace Boots, white Ivory Soles.

Shoes and Slippers \$1,60 to 90c.

column sent a clipping of an article entitled "Who Was Most Blind?" -ALL THE GRAND RAPIDS ING THE SUMMER MONTHS, BE-

FOR SALE:—Cottage on West side with electric lights, city water and good cellar. Will self with one or two lots. Phone 801. Ed. Baldwin.

FO RSALE:—20 acres of land, ½ I make south of city on R. 6. Can be bought very cheap. A fine place for some one. Henry Gottfried, Box 28, R. D. 6.

HOUSE FOR RENT:-Inpuire Joe

LOST:-A white western mare. Reward for return. Herman Robus,

HOUSE FOR RENT:-At 1080

FOR SALE:—House, barn and two lots, corner Baker and 10th Streets.
House is modern except heat Also

FOR SALE:-I offer my auto,

FOR SALE:—Good corner, legal sa-home of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. loon property. Reason for selling, want to retire from business. Address C. Wittig, Vesper Wis.

hatching. Walter Nomensen, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 8. FOR SALE: - Lot on 7th street near

FOR SALE: -2 lots, part of our residence property; also barn in first class condition. Could be made into

In re-estate of Joseph H. Bradner, Decepted.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the special term of said Court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday of May, A. D. 1916, being the 18th day of May, A. D. 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the anothing the last will of said decensed to probate and of the issuing of letters test-amentary thereon in the matter of the last will of Joseph II. Bradner, into of the Village of Port Edwards, deceased.

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In day or Service April 18th, 1916,
Dated April 18th, 1916,
By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge. Chus. E. Briere, Atty.

Easter

are "Markets and Prices of Wiscon- Hospital on Saturday. sin Cheese" and "The Marketing of Wisconsin Potatoes."

Charley Nash, Tony Peerenboom nd Niel Brennan fished trout at Chester on Tuesday and succeeded in tak-

NEW CITY COUNCIL One of the readers of this health

I am printing it here:

"Dear Paul: You remember that last month I ran that clipping you sent in the Journal. There was something about it that struck home.

"I have two children; a girl fourteen, who is in the eighth grade and istands highest in her class, is very bright and maintains her position without any apparent study at home.

I have a boy of ten in the fourth

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Attorney—J. J. Jeffrey.

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Attorney—J. J. Jeffrey. Engineer—E. I. Philico.

Health Commissioner Dr. J. J Commissioner-Peter Mc-Camley.

Supt. Public Works-John Nash. Supt. Fire Engine-D. M. Hunting-Member of Police & Fire Com Larlo M. Pease. Street Committee—Aldermon Jack-

on, Geoghan and Kruger. Sewer Committee-Gilmeister laulke, and Halvorsen. Sidewalk Committee- Gettslaff, ukaseski and Lemense.

that it was very hard for the boy to even distinguish letters. The "m" would develop into an "n" or "w", an "o" would turn into a "d" etc. 1 Water Works-Plenke, Bever and lanson. General Business-Wittrock, Hels er and Bamberg.

clipping will help one youngster any-charge of their respective offices on the first of May.

ADVERTISING THAT ADVERTISES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss and childen and Mrs. Ed. Green and little son abreast of the times, and where one well rendered and graciously reman may go broke another might pile ceived. About fifteen hundred peoup a fortune. Probably as wide ple were present. The happy experiup a fortune. Probably as wide awake bunch these days to be found anywhere are those people who are running the motion picture shows. It may be that the people generally supposed that the picture business simply consisted in coming down to the show house about seven oclock a decire that soon again Grand Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dhein entertained of her stepdaughter, Mrs. O. E. Ely, where she will spend several weeks.
The social given for the benefit of the Sunday school at E. Hjerstedt's Oak. No. 48 of the Joe Jarvis iots, Pordy Pixt. For particularies address, D. C. Tribute office.

In HOUSE TO RENT:—No. 881 dth. Ave. M. 5 bedrooms, \$10. P. Mac. Sovered fand on Lincoin street, just and Mrs. Dr. Award and children spent. Sunday with the latter's cortiscion of this built can. Purp bred Guernsey.

FOR RENT:—S room house and two outside of city limits. Reasonable rent. Nicholas Young, R. 6, 22**

FOR SALE:—Quick Mea Range.

Mrs. Aders Responsible with many control of the stafe, but made on the with the problem in the problem i in the evening, and after about two ids may witness and experience a hours of recreation while the public similar campaign

J. Hahn and family and Fred Timm and family visited over Sunday at the Ernest Timm home.

And then again maybe they might not. depredations were altogether among the Ernest Timm home. matter, and that was to give an after this was true, for it is extremely noon performance for ministers only, doubtful if a robber could make much when the matter could be decided. In order to lend dignity to the occasion they generally let in the mayor chief of police, street commissioner and fire warden, and collectively they

decided whether or not the public needed to be protected. This American public would have an awful time of it were it not for the self-sacrifor it were it not for the seir-sacrificing ones who are willing to brave home. It is needless to say that the the terrors of a modern picture show inhabitants of Nekoosa turned out in zens from the evil influences that might be encountered there. There are no cases on record where a show did not pass the mayor's examination with flying colors, and the re-sult is that the theatre men are a bit discouraged over the matter. No doubt, however, they will, or already kunters all the year round. have, something new thought up for

advertising purposes. WILL BUILD BIG BARN.

Simon Worlund of the town of Sigel has commenced the erection of a large barn on his farm. The structure will be 38x96 feet and have a basement under the whole thing. His brother, John Worlund, left for Sigel oday to take charge of the work.

Other bulletins recently published by the station which deals with economic subjects of interest to farmers

Dawes of Pittsville at the Riverview Hospital on Saturday A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zea-A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Macaben of the town of Sigel, April 16th.

FOR SALE:—2 good Kimball Organs
—1 Oak, 1 Walnut, good as new.
Bargains, easy syments. W. T. Lyle,
Furniture and Undertaking. — tf.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY

20 acres, 9 room house and chicken house plastered. Land all clear Would be good for bee culture or for a truck

215 VINE ST., CITY

Are You Going to Buy a Home?

The Exchange & Realty Co. will assist you in making your selection. Do you want to sell your home? We have several customers who desire to purchase modern homes. List your property with us, it will not prevent you from selling it yourself, you only pay us a commission if we sell it or bring you a customer. We handle farm property and make loans on same. Call and see us.

THE EXCHANGE & REALTY CO. 215 VINE ST.

COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN CLOSES TAKE UP THE WORK Sunday witnessed a big attendance at every service in the Tabernacle. Three services were held, the first at

i entitled "Who Was Most Blind?" (published throut Wisconsin some months ago) to the editor of a magazine published in another state. The article, it may be remembered told the story of a bright boy who never would read and as a consequence fell the purpose of dissolving the old propelessly behind in his school work before the defect of his eyes was discovered. It concluded with the following: If you have a child who is not displaying a normal currosity to see for himself what is inside of books, have his eyes examined before an irrepairable injury has been done.

A personal letter from the editor in the friend which has been sent to me by the latter is so interesting that the new mayor, takes of the set of the services and normal currosity to his friend which has been sent to me by the latter is so interesting that the new mayor, takes of the set of the set of the services and normal currosity to his friend which has been sent to me by the latter is so interesting that the new mayor, takes the service in the Tabornacle, there is a discussion of the oback, have his eyes was dissipated and the new mayor, takes the services were beld, the first at eleven A. M., the second at two thirty P. M. and another at 7:15 P. M. The services were beld, the first at eleven A. M., the second at two thirty P. M. and another at 7:15 P. M. The second at two thirty P. M. and another at 7:15 P. M. The second and two thirty P. M. and another at 7:15 P. M. The second of the sent of the output of the city and another at 7:15 P. M. The second is an anything the new is particular, the sent of the city one of the best administer at the sent of the city side of the convertion of the services were ledd, the first at eleven A. M., the second at two thirty P. M. and another at 7:15 P. M. The section of the sent of the output of the city and another at 7:15 P. M. The section of the output of the city and another at 7:15 P. M. The section of the city of the city of the city

number not more than sixteen were undecided as to which church they ould join and attend.

The subject of the closing sermon rewards "Almost." The message was addressed to that class of people who this city, where they were prepared are almost Christians but not in the for burnal. Kingdom. The evangelist stated the

of the offering was directed by Revs.
Logan, Mellicke and Locke. The
total of the offerings amounted to
seven hundred and thirty dollars.
Out of this Evangehst Nelson pays a

Besides the large number of con-certs, the membership of the churches have, in a large measure, been a wakened to a new realisation of their duty over against themselves, their homes, their churches and their Ben Hansen was appointed as alderman from the eighth ward to take the place of John Jeffrey, resigned.

The appointive officers will take charge of their respective offices on the Paye H. C. Legge H. P. Lohrege Day B. Lohrege Charge of the Rev. P. C. Nelson was signed by Paye H. C. Legge H. P. Lohrege Day B. Lohrege Charge by Revs. H. C. Logan, H. B. Johnson, C. A. Mellicke, R. J. Locke, T. C. Hanson, J. Nordling and G. E. Dewey As a post campaign affair, the (hoir, under the direction of Mr. and There are tricks in all trades ex- Mrs. Leonard rendered a song-story cept the printing business. It takes program Monday evening entitled an inventive mind these days to keep "The Pink Rose." The number was

Sunday.

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Fred Semeau is home from Chicago
Mr. and Mrs. Semeau departed for
Indiana Tuesday morning. They accompanied the remains of their daughter. Olga, who died last winter, olga, who died last winter, the preachers, when he would into their oid home.

Mrs. H. D. Ely made a short visit at the Ely and Munroe homes last.

Man then of course there will death.

While this man Villa is looked up on as just a plain robber and murder of Burtee. While this man Villa is looked up on as just a plain robber and murder of the state, but made his reputation while publishing Peck's Sun, a humber of Burtee. The men were derer in the United States, it is nevel of the state, but made his reputation while publishing Peck's Sun, a humber of Burtee. The men were of the state, but made his reputation while publishing Peck's Sun, a humber of the trouble started and latter people in Mexico who fairly worthus considerable wealth.

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BRIDGE IS FREED.

EAGLES WILL DAYCE dence property; also barn in first class condition. Could be made into ahouse with very little expense. Mrs. H. D. Ely made a short visit at the Ely and Munroe homes last This worked fine for awhile, but you es of the law for so many years. In It will be some of them wanted to be shown. The films might be wicked, and then again maybe they might not.

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for J. Hahn and family and Fred Timm

the poor people of Mexico. SWANS AT NEKOOSA.

of a living if he tried to get it from

Quite a commotion was created at Nekoosa this morning when twelve white swans alighted on the river at

full force to see the birds. The swan is a migratory bird the same as the wild goose, and at one time they flew over the country in great numbers, but of late years they

INVENTS A NEW PROCESS.

C. A. Normington recently received word from a brother-in-law, Chas. Wickers, who resides at Niagara Falls F. H. Neuberger and Mrs. H. A. Grant o the effect that Mr. Vickers had inented a process for extracting nitrosented a process for extracting nitrogen from the air, and that it could be done by the new process so cheaphe done by tihe new process so cheap-ly as to make it commercially available as fertflizer. Mr. Normington band once. does not know any of the details of the matter, but there is no question but what the invention will be of more than ordinary importance and will mean a fortune for the inventor.

VISITING NURSE HERE.

Miss Nellie Van Kooy, a visiting nurse sent out by the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, has been in

At the meeting or the M. & M. Assn

hold another bargain day in July. The one held last week was more successful than the previous one. WANTED-Reliable married couple to work on farm, references required. Address C. H. Box 223, Grand Rapids,

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO. CLINIC BUILDING GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. H. BARTRAN Surgeons DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. R. L. COWLES DR. W. E. LEAPER E. WHITE

YOUNG MAN KILLED

Mr. Ellis, the new mayor, takes to be a degree and not merely a males of the city of the part where the line of the city of the line where the line of the line of the line where the line of the line where the line of the line of the line where the line of the line or his only were crushed. It an map-pened in an instant, and in a mom-ent after the young man was caught by the rolls he was jerked between them and he lay there a lifeless

various spositions taken by the people of this sort, met their objections and urged them to come immediately into and 3 days old. He was the oldest the fold of Christ. In response to his son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lukaseski. invitation several came forward and and had been employed in the mill professed conversion.

The offerings of the day were given to Evangelist Nelson. The gathering only about a week ago when the mill only ab of the offering was directed by Revs. went onto three shifts of 8 hours.

> at 9 o'clock from St. Lawrence Catholic church, the services being conducted by Rev. Ciszewski, inter, ent n Calvary Cemetery.

PREDICTS HIGH WATER

Merriff Herald .- "A rain within he next few days will cause one of the worst floods ever seen in the Wis-consin River at this point." So said an old time lumberman who has been logging in this country for the past

thirty years.

"The snow in the woods at the continued, "is bearesent time," he continued, "is be-tween three and four feet deep, and the swamps are filled with water. Rain will melt the snow and the Wisconsin river will rise to flood stage

ole familiar with conditions in the woods and if the expected rain comes, the people along the Wisconsin valley the people along the Wisconsin valley will see high water.

It is considered fortunate that the ice flow came before the high water,

Wisconsin river about three miles east of Necedah, has been made a free east of Necedah, has been made a free bridge. Since its erection the bridge dance on Easter Monday, which ocdah voted to discontinue the toll and make a free bridge of it. This will

same time amounting to a nice sum public to attend. during a year's travel back and forth The toll came especially heavy when a that point and made themselves at across. The foll bridge is fast disapdrove of cattle or slicep were taken pearing in the state, there being but ew of them left.

have become more of a curiosity and are seldom seen near the habitation of man. The swan is protected from the sunface all the year round. A. Murat as he pronounced the words that transformed Mrs. Schiltz into Mrs. Charles Barker. The wedding F. H. Neuberger and Mrs. H. A. Grant

married twice before and her hus-

NEW CARS FOR OLD ONES

We've got the Arabian Nights gans are not performing their func-backed off the map when it comes to ins. For headache, backede, hot making a new car out of your old one. We make a specialty of repair-ing and nainting and we put on your fairting and painting and we put on your fairting and depression. one. We make a specialty of repairing and painting, and we put on new sziness, fainting spells, women
tops, repair the old one, or do whatould never fail to take this tried and ever is necessary to make it look right. We also do all kinds of re- le women's medicine. the city thte past week visiting the pair work on buggies and have a public and parochial schools of the number of second hand buggies for TABERN

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

Monday evening it was decided to died at the Riverview hospital on Saturday, having been operated on for appendicitis at that institution a short time before. Deceased was 44 years of age and had been a resident of Port Edwards during the past wenty years. The remains were shipped to Appleton for burial..

Wm. J. Dakins, one of the pioneer settlers of Springville, dropped dead shut down during of heart failure at the home of his months or more. son, Elmer Dakins, of South Ployer on Friday. Mr. Dakins was a civil war veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horton, who West Baden where Mr. Horton has Judge Park on Monday, but the mobeen receiving treatment, are exbeen receiving treatment, are ex. tion was denied. It is probable that pected home on Saturday. Mr. Hor-Smyser will receive his sentence on ton is slightly improved in health since going down there.

Town Order books for sale here.

of his body were crushed. It all hap-

The rolls were stopped by the re-

This the general opinion of all pec

The Petenwell bridge, across the At the election the town of Nece-

WEDDED AT COURTHOUSE

Stevens Point Journal .- For the hird time Mrs. Hannah Schiltz of place at the courthouse this

were the witnesses.

der the auspices of the Federation.

"TWIN BEDS"

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Eleanor Wilton and others,

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY. Mrs. John Vichbitzki, a resident of The rotts were stopped by the resistance of the man's body and his Tuesday morning. She had been sick companions came immediately to his the day before but was not considered dangerously ill, and was confined to the west side, died very suddenly on Tuesday morning. She had been sick backed up so that the body could be her bed Tuesday morning but was not removed. The remains were brought in much pain at the time. Mr. Vichremoved. The remains were prought in much pain at the time. In the Ragan Undertaking Pariors in Hitzki left the house for a short time and when he returned found his wife dead. A physician was summoned at once, but nothing could be done

for the woman, as she had passed Deceased was 67 years of age and survived by her husband. The funeral will be held Monday iorning from the Polish Catholic thurch, Rev. Ciszewski officiating.

PLANS DOUBLE WINDUP

The Marshield Athletic association almounces that the next boxing eard, set for May 5, one of the days of the set for May 5, one of the days of the state laundlymen's convention, will be featured by a double windup, the bouts to be of ten rounds each. Ed. Sharp of Green Bay, who put Dan Rogers of Sparta to sleep in the sent-wind-up of the last ghow has been wind-up of the last show, has been extened with Tommy Krieg of Marshfield for one of the windup Kld Blacttler is being considered for one of the preliminaries. Who the remaining fighters will be Pas not yet been decided. According o the promises made at headquarters the coming exhibition will be the best ever staged by the Marshfield associa-

WILL HAVE LARGE HOTEL BUILT

Charles II, Ingersoil, who made offar watches famous, is to complete the organization of a concern for erecting and managing the largest hotel in the world. The corporation

EAGLES WILL DANCE. The Eagles are making great pre-

curs on the evening of the 24th instant. The Amusement Hall has been nicely decorated for the event and make a free pridge of it. This will incerv decorated for the event and be a welcome issue by the people living on the east side of the river and clinic full orchestra, and it is expected that there will be a great time. A cordial invitation is extended to the

STONE QUARRY IN OPERATION The Wisconsin Granite Company, who operate the old Lindahl Quarry worth of the city, are putting on more nen this week and expect to operate the place to its full capacity from now on. They have been operating in a small way all winter, but now

SPECIAL MUSIC FRIDAY There will be a special musical service at St. John's Episcopal church on Friday evening, April 21st, under the direction of Mrs. I. P. Witter, on which occasion "The Crucifixion" will be given. Carlton Stamm of this of given. Carron Stamm of this sity and August Miller of Stevens Point will be the soloists for the occasion. Lovers of good music should make it a point to be present.

true friend to women in times of

TABERNACLE SOLD FOR \$455

Geo. W. Lyons was the highest bidder for the material in the tabernacle, bidding same in at \$455. He will Joseph Bradner of Port Edwards Put a crew of men at work at once wrecking same and will resell the material again.

The pulp mill at the south side was again started up on Tuesday morning full blast, and the indications are that it will be kept running for the pres-ent at least. This mill has been

shut down during the past eight

PULP MILL IN OPERATION.

MOTION DENIED. Arguments for a new trial in the Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horton, who case of the State of Wisconsin aghave been spending the past month at ainst Thos. Smyser were made before

Saturday.

-School Order Books for sale at this office.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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several days ago from the Hackensack Meadows. Pifty dollars reward pand for unformation leading to recovery. Jones, Ad-Visot, Astor Court Temple, New York "You need not, in noint of fact, tell

terminated. Attempt had been made said. "Telfik Bey is not a merchant,

to burn the boat. In a heap of rub He is a secret, confidential agent of the

started, Average Jones found, first, a to New York from Washington in

Washington newspaper, which he spite of warnings that he would be

pocketed; next, with a swelling heart, killed. Come up with me and look

Average Jones detached the sign. The Turkish embassy reserved the apart

ment---

Jersey and Staten Island coast:

ADRIFT-A SMALL HOUSEBOAT LOST

Two days later came a reply, locat-

ing the lost craft at Payonne. Aver-

it. Within its single foom was utter-

most confusion, testifying to the sim-

plest kind of housekeeping sharply

bish, where the fire had apparently

the wreck of the pasteboard cabinet,

supplied by a placard, larger in a

different handwriting, and startlingly

Do Not Touch With Bare Hands."

There was nothing else. Gingerly,

cabinet proved to be empty. He

pushed a rock into it, lifted it on the

end of a stick and dropped it over-

to Professor Gehren which convinced

that anxious scholar that Harvey

Craig had been alive and able to

write not long before the time when

Some days after the recovery of the

mainly of revolutionary sound and

the houseboat was set adrift

all the time. Yep; my little girl seen | concerned, nothing. As for the !ssue

fishes glinted up through the water, state.

to give a reproduction of the writing anything else."

more specific:

but no sign of the strange valiso which for the manager."

"Who are 'they'?" interrupted Jones.

"That's what I'm here to get at.

My instructions are to find out secret-

me anything about it at all," observed

Pomposity fell away from Mr.

Thomas Colvin McIntyre, leaving him

"At any rate I can trust you," he

Turkish government. He came over

the place over, Average. Let me send

That functionary came, a vision of

perturbation in a pale-gray coat. Upon

assurance that Average Jones was

"safe" he led the way to the rooms

so hastily vacated by the spirit of the

"If I could have known," observed

"The Turkish embassy never re-

"Surely you are mistaken, sir," re

plied the hotel man. "I saw their

emissary myself. He specified for

third or fourth floor. Wouldn't have

tion?" asked Jones.

particularly?"

"The Spirit-Wand of Bamboo Was a Blow-Gun."

having been in the possession of to send its men?"

and restudied the columns, until he goes to the Nederstrom."

be brought he was brooding over the Bey, and if so, by whom,"

"Smith." Average Jones had studied

knew them almost by heart. During

the period of waiting for his order to

problem, when he felt a hand-pressure

Mr. Thomas Colvin McIntyre, fifth as-

"Hello! What have you been up

"It isn't me," replied the diplomat

ingrammatically. "It's Telfik Bey."

vizualized print in small headlines, re-

Washington newspaper which he had

THIS TURK A QUICK JUMPER

Telfik Bey, Guest of Turkish Embassy,

Barely Escapes a Speeding

Motor-Car.

"Who is Telfik Bey?" he inquired.

"He isn't. Up to yesterday he was

The tone was significant. Average

"No. He was, in a sense, a ward of

Fumbling nervously in the pocket

of his creaseless white valstcoat he

"From the Dial," he said, handing it

The clipping looked conventional

DIED-JULY 21, SUDDENLY AT THE Hotel Palatia-Telfik Bey of Stamboul, Turkey, Funeral services from the Tur-kish embassy, Washington, on Tuesday.

"If the newspapers ever discover

The young diplomat stopped short be-

a death notice, except for the tail.

What does 'Ana Alhari' mean? Sort

murd- that is, the narrow escape of

Young Mr. McIntyre looked baf-

fled. "I'm blessed if I know what

McIntyre bitterly. "It means 'Hur after all."

That's the sort of requiescat

"It looks straight enough to me as he laid on the table.

fore the enormity of the hypothesis.

the department, over here on invita-

tion. This is what has almost driven

Jones' good-natured face became

"Oh, I beg your pardon,

brought forth a death notice.

What he a friend of yours?"

United States of America.

to that's scandalous?"

so exhaustively studied.

a guest of this hotel."

grave.

me crazy."

to Average Jones.

of a requiescat?"

Teifik Bey."

rah!

it is!"

the houseboat, there was no marked | ding diplomat. "To what other hotels

passage to show any reason for its would the Turkish embassy be likely

on his shoulder and turned to confront ager opened, proved to consist of a

sistant secretary of state of the bath, each with a large window giving

"Telfik Bey? Wait a minute. Let the window. "He had just pushed

me think." The name came to him as the button when he fell. Bronson, the

produced to the mind's eye from the knocked several times and got no an-

body.

the room."

Jones

manager.

vith a smile.

"Yes; like a mice!" said young Mr. hotel man. "He must have been shot,

"Ah! Then they got him the second very small fulminate of mercury shell,

time. The Washington incident, of and never held lead. No. The man

course, was the first; the attempted was down, if not dead, before that

you're up to, Jones," he said. "But if the window sill upon it. A dozen dead

you do know anything of this case I flies rolled upon the paper. He ex-

need your help: In Washington, where amined them thoughtfully, cast them

they failed, we fooled the newspapers. and and turned back to the mana-

ger.

went off."

Fifth avenue.

"Sometimes their charge de'affaires

"Go up there and find out whether

small sitting room, a bedroom and a

on the cross street, well back from

"Here's where he was found." The

manager indicated a spot near the

wall of the sitting room and opposite

bellboy on that call, answered. He

swer. Then he opened the door and

"What-er-about the-er-shot?"

The manager looked startled. "Well,

Bronson says that just as he opened

the door he saw a bullet cross the

room and strike the wall above the

"You can't see a bullet in flight."

"He saw this one," insisted the man-

ager. "As soon as it struck it ex-

ploded. Three other people heard it.

Bronson ran out and fell, in a sort of

fainting fit. He came to long enough

to tell his story. Then he got terribly

"Had anyone else been in the room

"Absolutely no one. The floor girl

must have seen anyone going in. She

heard the shot. And a minute or two

before, she heard and felt a jar from

"Corroborative of the man having

"When I got here, five minutes later.

Evidence of the explosion was slight

to the investigating eye of Average

Jones. The wall showed an abrasion.

but, as the investigator expected, no

bullet hole. Against the leg of a desk

he found a small metal shell, which

"There's your bullet," he observed

"It's a cartridge, anyway," cried the

"From inside the room? Hardly!

Average Jones was now at the win-

dow. Taking a piece of paper from

his pocket he brushed the contents of

And certainly not with that. It's a

he was quite dead," continued the

fallen before the shot," commented

nauseated and went off again."

or past it within a few minutes?"

saw Mr. Teifik down, all in a heap."

Nos. 335 and 336, which the man- go along."

"Yes; 335 and 336."

"Not to my knowledge."

"You gave him a definite reserva-

"Has the man been here since?"

"Anything about him strike you

"Well, he was tall and thin and

The characterization of the Pearl-

ington station agent recurred to the

Average Jones turned to the bush

interrogator's mind. "Had he-er-

served any apartment for Telfik Bey,'

the manager morosely, "when the

Average Jones equably.

palpably snivering.

Turkish guest.

ly, if at all, for reasons which-ah-

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold. foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feet as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspeculul of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the provious day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

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Goog-By Birch. Bill-is the school up to date?

Jill-Yes; they use an electric switch in the building.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES
One size smaller after using Allea's Foot-Fase, the antiseptic powder for the feet.
Shaken into shoes and used in foot-bath.
Allen's Foot-lase makes tight shoes feet
casy, and cleas instant relief to corns and
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Broke Poor Father. First Kid---We got a piano at our

house. Second Kid-So've we. We got ours on the insolvent plan.

SAVED MINISTER'S LIFE.

Rev. W. H. Warner, Route 2, Myersville, Md., writes: My trouble was sciatica. My back was affected and took the form of lumbago. I also had neuralgia, cramps

BO TO pain on the top of my head, and nervous dizzy spells. I had other symp-toms chewing my Rev W. II. Warner kidneys were at

fault, so I took Dodd's Kidney Pills. They were the means of saving my life. On Feb. 16th, 1916, I write to say that undoubtedly your medicine restored me to perfect health.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.-Adv.

War Makes Geographers.

us all. It seems that it has also in- Jones, enormously entertained by the creased the Londoner's knowledge London. Six wounded officers, all provided for him. Londoners, born and dwellers in London, were offered a motor trip from their hospital the other day. They selected Hampton court as their objective, and only one of the party had seen it before. It is a common saying in London, that only the visitor really sees the city, and there is at all events an element of truth in the statement.

There is a certain middle-aged commercial man of high standing in London, a Londoner by descent, birth and lifelong residence, who, though he has seen the Blue mountains of Australia and the Victoria falls of Africa, has never been inside Hyde park, Westminster abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral. -Manchester Guardian.

Another War Hero.

Mrs. Peck-The papers are full of deeds of heroism performed by men for the sake of their country, but one never hears of a man performing a deed of daring for the woman he loves. Henry Peck-I'm sure I did, my

Mrs. Peck-You! Why, what brave thing did you do. I'd like to know? Henry Peck-Why. I-er-let you marry me, d-didu't 1?

When a man isn't capable of earning a living the only thing left for him to do is get a political job or break into

Every man thinks he could invent

a lot of things that would startle the world if he didn't have to waste his time in trying to earn a living.



ereu H's A Praitu Ganich, of course, was easy to prepare for it was perfectly cooked at the factory, but it was a good illustration of the convenience of having Grape-Nuts about.

"We took up Grape-Nuts immediately after returning from a five years' sojourn in a hot country. Our stomachs were in bad condition and we were in poor health generally.

the hands which rested on his knees. "In a day or two we liked Grape-Nuts better than any other kind of food on the table. We both gained steadily in health and strength, and this was caused by Grape-Nuts and Postum.

"A friend of ours had a similar experience. She was seriously ill with indigestion and could find nothing to eat that would not give her heartburn and palpitation, especially at night.

"She found that a small dish of Grape-Nuts with cream made her a satisfactory supper and gave her a comfortable night's rest. In a short time she gained several pounds in

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Crack, Mich. Ever read the above letter? A

ably indicating a smile, made the of several shore towns along the New changing face more hideous than be-"Be at peace," he said. "It is not.

contagious. You can find your way out? I bid you good evening, sir." "Now I wonder," mused Average Jones, as he joited on the rear platform of an Eighth avenue car, "by what lead I could have landed that age Jones went thither and identified job. I rather think I've missed some-

thing. All that night, and recurrently on many nights thereafter, the poisoned and contorted face and the scrawled "MELCY" on the cabinet lurked troublously in his mind. A few days later he made his way to the Cosmic club one afternoon. There, as he had foreseen, he found Robert Bertram.

"Can I detach you from your usual had held it. The "Mercy" sign was bridge game this evening? he degone from the cabinet, its place being manded of that languid gentleman. 'Very possibly. What's the induce-

meut? "Chapter Second of the Bellair street advertisement I've told you the first "Danger! If Found Destroy at Once. chapter. You've been the god-outsidethe machine so far. Now, come on in." Together they went to the Greenwich village house. The name "Smith" had disappeared from the vestibule The landlord turned out to be a

board. One after another eight little put in the fifth assistant secretary o German landlady, who knew little concorning her late ground-firor tenant turned their white bellies to the sunand evinced no interest in the sublight and bobbed, motionless. The inject. The "perfessor," as she termed "Smith," had left no address. Mrs. vestigator hastily threw away the Marron in the other ground-floor flat label and cast his gloves after it. But rooms on the south side, either the had tried to be acqueinted with him. on his return to the city he was able Not much luck, she thought.

Mrs. Marron was voluble ignorant, and a willing source of information. 'The perfessor? Sure! I knew'm. 'Twas me give'n, the name. He was a Mejum. A big one; one of the kind it comes to, nacheral. Spirit-rappin's! Somethin' fierce! My kitchen window houseboat, Average Jones sat at breakis on the airshaft. So's his. Many's fast, according to his custom, in the the time in the still evenin's I've cafe of the Hotel Palatia The Orien- looked sickly. He talked very soft, neard the rap-rap-rappin on his win- tal papers found in the described Bel- too, like a sick man." dow an' on the wall, but mostly on the lair street apartment had been w ndow. Blip' out of the dark. It'd proved, by translation, to consist

him there while I was hearin' the of the Washington daily, culled from rans.' "Did you ask him about them?" inname is. Only I thought you might quired Jones.

"Sure! He wouldn't have it at first Then he kinder smiled and half owned up. And once I seen him with Let's see. Bellair street? his materializin' wand, sittin' in the

"His what?" "Materializin' wand. Spirit-rod, you know. As tall as himself and all shiny and slick. It was slim and sort o' Reypen Egerton Jones found himself knobby like this wood-what's the name of it, now?-they make fish poles out of. Only the real big bugs m spiritualism use 'em. They're dangerous. You wouldn't catch me touchperity if not actual aristocracy in the in' it or goln' in there even now. I says to Mrs Kraus, I says-"

And so the stream of high-pitched, eager talk flowed until the two men escaped from it into the vacant apartment. Going to the kitchen through doors on a straight line with the front room. Average Jones inspected the window. The glass was thickly marked with faint, bluish blurs, being indeed, almost opaque from them in the middle of the upper pane. Below the window was a considerable amount of crumbled putty, waich he fingered with puzzled curiosity.

In the front room a mass of papers had been half burned. Some of them voice A severe affection of the eyes were local journals, mostly the Evening Register. A few were publications in the Arabic text.

"Oriental newspapers," remarked

Average Jones picked them up and began to fold them. From between two sheets fluttered a very small bit of paper, narrow and half curied, as if from the drying of mucilage. ifted and read it.

"Here we are again, Bort," he remarked in his most casual tone. "The quality of this Mercy is strained, all right.

The two men bent over the slip, studying it. The word was, as Average Jones had said, in a strained, effortful handwriting, and each letter stood distinct. These were the characters:

ME. 209

"Is it mathematical, do you think risibly?" asked Average Jones. "All alone by itself like that? Rather not! More like a label, if you

ask me." "The little sister of the label on the cabinet, then."

"Cherchez la femme," observed Bertram. "It sounds like perfect foolishness to me; a swollen-faced outlander who rules familiar spirits with a wand, and, between investigations in the realms of science, writes a girl's name all over the place like a lovesick schoolboy! Is Mercy his spirit-control, do you suppose?"

'Oh, let's get out of here," said Average Jones. "I'm getting dizzy with it all. The next step," he observed, as they walked slowly up the "MERCY." He stooped to replace the street, "is by train, to the place where the fake 'Smith' has been doing little stunts. We've got to find a place which is near a stretch of deserted, swampy ground, very badly infested with mosquitoes. There must have enough:

been a lot of 'skeeters' to do the kind "What is your branch of scientific of job that 'Smith's' face showed." "Average," said Bertram solemuly there are times when I conceive a sort of respect for your commonplace and plodding intellect. There's a station on the Short line, Pearlington by name, that's in the mathematical cent r of the ghastliest marsh anywhere between here and somewhereelse.

I think that's our little summer re-At Pearlington a lonely official readily identified Smith. "I guess I know your friend, all right The dago was tall and thin and

Sort of bugologist, or something. wasa't he?" "Have you any idea where we could

find his camp?" The railroad man laughed "Fine chance you got of finding anything in that swamp. It's my notion

he must have had a houseboat." On the following day this advertisement appeared in the newspapers Here, where they've succeeded..."

The death in this city of John Mc-

The first gas lamp in any street in the world flashed out in Pall Mall, London, the same year that Robert Fulton took his famous steamboat up

But it was many years after that before gas became a common thing in London, although a few streets had been so lighted.

by gas.

elties of the famous ball given by the about the possible germs that come enough that trouble does penetrate world's most potential gas company, duchess of Richmond on the eye of to us in the ice: We properly take the shell. For this staleness is pro- Monchton Mills.

There was no gas in the executive mansion for the first seven presidents of the United States, and perhaps more, as this country was a bit slow in seizing the new illuminant.

But we trust the hen. Few of us ever

do not know it all when it comes to

and a dozen other kinds of pure food. realize that any germ or uncleanliness can penetrate the smooth sur-

one egg is as wholesome and as clean the pure food proposition. The very as another. We may fret and worry fact that eggs grow "stale" is proof

the bellboy, and the fact that no

Here Mr. Thomas Colvin McIntyre wound was found on the body. Then, too, there wils the fulminate of .ner-"You are right, Average." he said cury shell. I think the shell was The same man had reserved 100ms blown through the blowpine to clear the deadly tumes from the room by "Tenth floor; north side. He had its explosion, before any one else insisted on both details. Nos. 1015, should suffer. Mr. Smith is, it least, not a wanton slaughterer." "Um-m-m. What across the street?

"It isn't probable that anyone got fumes?" demanded Mr. Thomas Colvin

McIntyre.

nto the room from either side."

arrived with a flushed face.

"What's the location:"

1017.

c | me to _sic."

the manager.

\vell

from the Palatia.

lengths, convenient for carrying

dently been scaled with lead. Noth-

For several minutes Average Jones

Average Jones read aloud.

age Jones with gusto.

but incredible.

Jones blandly.

may call upon him."

asked Bertram languidly.

that leads away from Manhattan is-

land to the north, and through quiet

streets as little known to the average

Caracas. In front of a frame house it

bright roses swarmed like children

clambering into a hospital lap, sat a

man with a gray face. He was tall

and slender, and his hair, a dingy

black, was already showing worn

streaks where the color had faded.

At Average Jones he gazed with un-

"Ah; it is you!" he exclaimed.

'You," he smiled, 'are the 'Mercy' of

the advertisement? You will come

Average Jones examined a nodding

rose with an indulgent, almost a pa-

"If you-er-think it-er-safe," he

"And you, Mr. Jones; are you a de-

"No; merely a follower of strange

glinted-"came to his reward. Will

"I know this much," replied Average

Jones as, followed by his friends, he

host held open. "You prepared, in the

"I think with a long blow-gun."

"By George!" said Bertram softly.

'The fumes, whatever they were,

"They did. Instantly; mercifully.

"So the spirit-wand of bamboo was a

concealed surprise.

ternal, expression.

"Assuredly."

trails—by taste."

unhesitatingly grasted it.

you enter, gentlemen?"

with the poison."

who interrupted.

blow-gun!"

killed swiftly?"

Foo mercifully.

murmured.

.ective?"

"At once."

Young Mr. McIntyre rose.

lence.

to him.

"Impossible," said the manager.

at the Nederstrom for Tellik Bey."

"You are right, sir, and I thank you," said the foreigner. He dre-"How should I know? You didn't himself up weakly but with pride "Gentlemen, I am not a marderer. I "It's the Glensigan office building, am an avenger. It would have gone just opened, Mr. Jones," volunteered hard with my conscience had any innocent person met death through me. Average Jones turned again to the As for that Turkish dog, you shall. window, closed it and fastened his judge for yourself whether he did not handkerchief in the catch. "Leave

die too easily." that there," he directed the manager. From among the papers in a tirotr "Don't let anyone into this room. I'm against the all he took a French section, which includes all taxes. No lournal, and read, translating fluently. Stopping to telephone, Average The article was a hald account of the Jones ascertamed that there were no torture, outrage and massacre of Arvacant offices on the tenth floor, south menian women and girls, at Adana. side of the Glenargan apartment buildby the Turks. The most bideous pering, facing the Nederstrom hotel. The last one had been let two weeks be- tion of it was briefly descriptive of the atrocities perpetrated by order of a fore to-this he ascertained by judicious questioning—a dark, foreign high Turkosh oficial upon a mother gentleman who was an expert on rugs. and two young daughters. An Arsatisfied. the investigator menian prisoner, being dragged by in crossed over to the skyscraper across (hains, went mad at the sight,' the correspondent stated.

"I was that prisoner," said the read He entered the office. In it were "The official was Tellik Bey, I only a desk, two chairs and a scrap saw my naked daughter break from basket. The basket was crammed with newspapers. One of them was the soldiers and run to him, rleading the Hotel Register Average Jones for pity, as he sat on his horse; and I s w him strike his spur into her bare found Tellik Boy's name, as he had breast. My wife, the mother of my expected, in its roster. The newspapers, mainly cpies of the Evening children--"

"Don't!" The protest came from the Register, seemed to contain, upon cursory examination, nothing germane | fifth assistant secretary of state. "But what was the po'son?" asked to the issue. But, scattered among them, the searcher found a number of

Bertram.

"I think Mr Jones has more than a librous chips. They were short and suspicion," replied the doomed man, thick; such chips as might be made with a smile "You will fard useful by cutting a bamboo pole into cross references on yonder shelf, Mr. "The 'spirit wand,' " observed Aver-Jones " Moving across the shelf, Average

Jones took down a heavy volume and Next, he turned his attention to the ran quickly over the leaves. desk. It was bare, except for a few "Ah" he said presently, and scraps of paper and some writing imnoticing, in his absorption, that the plements. But in a crevice there host had crossed again to the tirolr shone a gliminer of glass. With a careful finger nail Average lones and was quietly searching as a com-

partment, he read aloud pushed out a small phial. It had evi-Little is known of evanide of cacodyl in its action the switte t and most dendly of evisting poisons. In the loc, Brinsen the German chemist, combined aside of cacodyl with evenysin, a take all of prossic acid, producing evanide of cacodyl, or dimethyl assume evanide. As both of its components are of the deadless description, it is extremely disagraph to make. It can be underously in the opening, and not without the most extreme precaution known in science. My kareliness for the finglish discribed by the life experimenting with it in 16t, A small fraction of a gradingles, on various sident to kill a housin being firstantly. ing was in it. Its discoverer leaned back and contemplated it with stiffened eyellds. For, upon its tiny, improvised label was scrawled the "Mercy sign"; mysterious before now all sat bemused. When, only a moment before five, the Ad-Visor entered his office Bertram, who was waiting

with McIntyre, helf out a newspaper "This is all very well," broke in Mr Assistant Secretary Thomas Colvin "Cast your eye on that," said he. Melatyre, "but I want this man ar-"The Register fairly recks with freaks rested. How can we know that he isn't shammong and may not escape us, after all?"

SMITH-PERKINS, FORMERLY 74 BELL "By this," retorted their hort. He laire-Send me present location Turk ish Trumph about smoked out. Mercy-Box 34, Office held aloit a small glass viai, lead scaled, and staggered weakly to the "It's my work," observed Average "Stop him!" said Average Jones

The visitors stared at him in sisharply. The door closed on the words There was a heavy fall without, fol-"Rather a forlorn hope, but some

lowed by the light unkle of glass. times a bluff will go," he continued. Average Jones, who had half "Are you so infantile as to suppose rossed the room in a leap, turned to that this murderer will give information about himself?" demanded Mchis friends, warning them back, "Too late. We can't go out yet Wait for the fumes to dissipate." Average Jones smiled, drew a letter

from his pocket. "The advertisement They stood, the four men, rigid. Presently Average Jones, opening a worked to a charm. Mr. Smith gives rear window, leaped to the ground, of the ganger out of you? his address in this, and intimates that followed by the others, and came around the corner of the porch. The dead man lay with a peaceful face. "You're going to see him, then?"

end man lay with a peaceful field.

verage Jones uncovered.

"God forgive him," he sa'd.

"Who GIRL COULD Average Jones uncovered. "Think there'll be excitement?" shall say that he was not right Returning to the porch again, he Across town and far up the East side whizzed the car, over the bridge

cleared away the fragments of glass, aided by Bertram. To one of these clung a shred of paper. For all his languid self-control the club dilettante shivered a little as he thrust at it New Yorker as are Hongkong and with a stick. "Look, Average; it's the 'Mercy' stopped. On a side porch, over which

sign again. What a hideous travesty! Average Jones shook his read, "It isn't 'Mery,' b rt. It's the label

that he attached, for precaution, to everything that had to do with his deadly stuff. The formula for cyanide of cacodyl is 'Me-2cy.' It was the scrawly handwriting that misled; that's all." Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Men of Science.

of science form, as it were, an Men organized army, laboring on behalf of the whole nation, and generally under its direction, and at its expense, to augment the stock of such knowledge, as may serve to promote industrial enterprise, to increase wealth, to adorn life, to improve political and social re-As if exacting a pledge the young lations and to further the moral develman held out his hand. The older one opment of individual citizens. After the immediate practical results of their work we forbear to inquire; that we leave to the instructed. We are convinced that whatever contributes to the knowledge of the forces of na-"Ah. You have set yourself to a ture or the powers of the human mind dark one. You wish to know how is worth cherishing, and may, in its Telfik Bey"-his eyes narrowed and own due time, bear practical fruit, very

often where we should least have ex-

pected it.—Helmholtz. Operation Was a Pallure. passed through the door which their A young married man, whose wife sometimes talks in her sleep, recently loneliest part of the Hackensack meadunderwent an operation for the reows, some kind of poison which, I bemoval of his tonsils. His health has lieve, can be made with safety only in been benefited, but it is hard to over the open air. You found that your man come the habit of years and he still was coming o New Yorl. Knowing slumbers with his mouth open at times. that he would probably put up at the The other night he awoke with served rooms for him at both, and start and a gurgle in his throat. His wite, too, had been disturbed, although took an office across from each. As not enough to awaken her, so it was it was hot weather, you calculated her subconscious self which spoke upon his windows being open. You when she said irritably: "I don't see watched for him. When he came you why when they are taking out the tonstruck him down in his own room sils they don't cut out the snore, too." "But how?" It was the diplomat

Why A Whale Spouts. Sonny loved natural history, and consequently was all attention when teacher explained about the whale and the many uses its parts were put to. When she had finished up went Sonny's hand and much to teacher's sur-"Say, teacher, when a whale prise: spouts, does he do it to bale himself

"Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Waterloo was a ballroom illuminated (no end of precautions in favor of a duced by the presence of micro-organpure milk supply. We insist on isms, which in growing produce poiswrapped bread and germless oysters onous products productive of ptomains poisoning. So, too, eggs laid by hens not hy-

gienically cared for may be carriers of uncleanliness. To insure the perfectly clean egg the hen must have clean nests, clean runs and an abundance of clean, pure water.

A man's best things are nearest him. lie close about his feet.-Richard

mes?" demanded Mr. Thomas Colvin Clatyre. "By the dead flies, the effect upon a hallbox and the feet that he WESTERN GANADA

900 Million Dollars in New Wealth Added in 1915.

Canada as a whole has enjoyed wonderful prosperity in 1975, from the products of the farm, the orchard and the centres of industry. No country wrote a brighter page of history in agricultural and industrial development during 1915 than Canada. Nearly a billion bushels of grain produced. Taxes in Western Canada average \$24 and will not exceed \$35 per quarter taxes on improvements.

When Western Canada was faced with her enormous harvest last fall the military authorities decided that soldiers in Canada could give the Empire no better service for the time being than to assist in harvesting the crops. For that reason leave of absence was given to soldiers who wished to work in the harvest fields, and their labor was an important factor in harvesting the big crops successfully.

The necessity for increasing the agricultural production is commanding even more attention in 1916, and it is now announced that seldiers in Canada may obtain leave of absence from their military duties in the spring for a certain length of time to enable them to plant the seed for the crops in every Province of the Dominion.

The fact that the Government recognizes the seeding and harvesting of Canada's crops as being of the first importance is perhaps the best evidence that conscription or any increase of taxes which would reduce the agricultural activity of Canada will never be considered by the authorities.

Owing to the number who have enlisted for overseas service it has been found necessary to secure farm labor in the United States. It is hoped that fifty thousand can be secured .-- Advertisement.

Much More Refined.

"Do you mean to say the finger of suspicion is pointed at Mrs. Gadder?" "Oh, dear no! That is never done m our set. But when she appears there is a perceptible litting of cyc-

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS SERIOUS BACKACHE

der and kidneys seem to be disordered, re-member it is needless to suffer-go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kdmer's Swamp-Root. It is a physician's pre-cription for diseases of the kidney and bladder.

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great preparation send (en cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghandon, N. Y., for a sample hottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv.

Other Things, Though, Bill-Didn't your ocean trip take all

Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E.

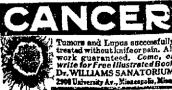
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."-Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering n.ight be avoided. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine

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Hopkins Adams

Mr. A. V. R. E. Jones-Aver are Jones, his friends called ham-was irred of spending far de at an electronidations in New York and doing nothing more and crawed to take part in the dynamic actuality of life A. the suggestion of the owner of an important and decort margaret, le opened offices in Astor court and went in for following up queer advertisaments and tracing down fraudulent advertisers.

"Want a job, Average?" Bertram reached over and prodded his friend severely in the ribs. "Listen, the roses begin to appear in the I cut this out of yesterday's Evening Register. With your kind attention, lad is and gentlemen-" He read:

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Slowly whirling in his chair, Aver age Jones received the chipping, read it and yawned. "Is that all' said the indignant

Bertram. "Doesn't that inspire any make you just hop! And him sittin' notion above a yawn in your palsted quiet and peaceful in the front room fury, signifying, to the person most white hair?" he half yawned. processes of mmd?" Average Jones laughed. isn't any Smith," he said. "Well, it's nothing to me what his

yearning for." "Wouldn't wonder if I were, thank Where's the directory? Thanks. Yes, room almost dark." it is Greenwich village. Well, I think

be the aspiring young scientist he was

I'll just stroll down that way and have a look after dunner." Thus it was that Mr. Adman Van on a hot May evening pursuing the Adventure of Life into the vestibule of a rather dingy old house which had once been the abode of solemn prosolden days of New York city. Almost immediately the telegraphic click of the lock apprised nim that he might pressure or sharp enter, and as he stepped into the hallway the door of the right-hand groundnoor apartment opered to him.

"You will please come in," said a SHOY The tone was gentle and measured. Also it was, by its accent, a ien to any rightful Smith. The visitor stepped into a passageway which was dimuntil he entered it and the door swung behind him. Then it became pitch

compels me You will find matches at your elbow," said the voice, coming dulled, from a further apartment. Doubtless you would be more comfortable with a light." "Thank you," returned Average

"You will pardon this," said the

dime-novel setting which his host had He lighted the gas and looked about a aparsely turnished toom without a single distarguishing teature, unless a high and odd-shaped traveling bag which stood on a chair near by could

be so regarded. The voice interrupted his survey. "You have come in answer to my ad-

vertisement?" "Can you endure exposure? Subsisting on rough fare and cleeping as you may?"

"I have camped in the northern forests." "Yes," mused the voice. "You look hardy." Average Jones arose. "You-er-

are spying upon me, then," he drawled quietly. "I might have-er-suspected a peep-hole." He advanced slowly toward the door whence the voice came. A chair blocked his way. Without lowering

his gaze he shoved at the obstacle with his foot. "Have a care!" warned the voice. The chair toppled and overturned. From it fell, with a light shock, the strange valize, which, striking the floor, flew open, disclosing a small cardboard capinet Across the front of the cabinet was a strip of white paper labeled in handwriting, each letter being individual, with what looked

to the young man like the word "Do not touch it," ordered the voice

peremptorily. Average Jones straightened up to face the door again. "It isn't full of dynamite, is it?"

work?" counter-questioned the other. "Botany," replied the young man, at random. "No other? Physics? Entomology?

Astronomy? Chemistry? Biology?" The applicant shook his head in repeated negation. "None that I've specialized on." "Ah! I fear you will not suit my purpose. Since I cannot employ you, sort, and I'm yours for the nine a. m. I owe you every courtesy for having train tomorrow." put you to this trouble. You will ob-

serve that I am not very presentable." The side door swung open. In the dimness of the half-closed apartment Average Jones saw a man huddled in had white hair: almost snow white. a chair. He wore a black skull cap. So far as identification went he was safe. His whole face was grotesquely blotched and swollen. So, also, were

"You will pardon me," said Average Jones, "but I am by nature cautious. You have touched me. Is it contagious? A contortion of the features, prob-

CAME AS RESULT OF CHANCE! Possibilities of Illuminating Gas Revealed to Irish Clergyman in a Few Moments of Abstraction.

When Philadelphia was an infant town a few years old, Dr. John Clayion, the dean of Kildare, sat meditating before a fire. He put a piece of coal in his pipe and held it above the blaze. In a short time a tiny blue this veteran sitting at dinner beside figme came from the pipe. And so il-

as the death of Cyrus Field made everyone think of the ocean cable. Mr. McIlhenny was the grand old pioneer in gas. He saw it develop from its early infancy in America and saw it push the oil lamp off the table. He beheld this same agency shove anthracite out of over 240,000 cook stoves in Philadelphia. Once I saw

llhenny brings up the history of gas, Ledger. the Hudson.

The feeling generally prevails that

face of the egg shells. But that opinion just shows that we

How could you know

When your back aches, and your blad-

However, if you wish first to test this

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How She Was Relieved from

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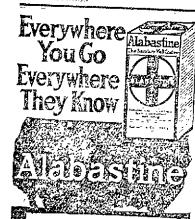
On the Face of It. "Mustaches come and mustaches go," scraped the razor to the lip. "But I go on forever," winked the eyebrow in an almost inaudible whisner.

"What an lighbrow remark," twittered the chin. "And what a lot of cheek," cut in the

blood flowed freely,-Michigan Gar members of both houses will support

hours waiting for you to come home from the clabor

If you want anything done well, do it yourself. That is why most people



pride in the decoration of their homes,

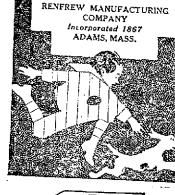
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WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

GIVES SANCTION TO THE RAINEY BILL.

PLAN TO ELIMINATE POLITICS

Intention of Measure is to Keep the of Commission Intended to Be of Profit to Congress.

Washington,-A tariff commission bill, having the sanction of the majority of the ways and means commitee, has been introduced into congress and it is a safe prediction that it will be passed because it is known vir-Whereat they all bristled up and the tually definitely that a majority of the

ative Rainey of Illinois. President Wilson recently announced that he was in favor of the passage Mrs. Jaggs, as her liege lord stumbled by the present congress of a bill creupstairs, that I've been awake for ating a tariff commission. The measure in its present form provides for a commission of six members with sal-By that ain't just like a woman, growled Jagg: "Here I've been at especially provided that not more be located and help more quickly ren-

In a statement made by the framer of the bill, and authorized by the majority of the ways and means commit-

"This would mean three Democrats and three Republicans. From the political standpoint, the membership of the committee would be equally balanced between the parties which favor different methods of imposing tariffs. The bill requires the chairman and belong to the political party in power but now they have been welded, the first instance members are anpointed for two, four, six, eight, ten and twelve years respectively. As ganized a social circle which will have this. I'd like to sell. It's foot their terms evalue, however their suc. cessors are appointed for twelve

It is urged by some members of congress that this specific division of the commission into a membership of Republicans and Democrats as outlined by the framer of the bill perhaps may not be possible as things develop. It is said that masmuch as the measure provides simply that not more than three members of the commission shall belong to any one party it will be possible to appoint three Democrats or three Republicans and then for instance to appoint a Progressive, a Prohibitionist, a Socialist. It is the intention of the measure, however, to keep the tariff out of politics and if the president shall exercise judgment in the appointment of members it can be made a commission nonpolitical in its nature no matter what parties are represented.

plan first was suggested the idea has been to secure a membership which would consider the tariff as a business proposition and not as a political one. It is expected that business men and students of economics will be appointed to the commission. An ideal commission, as members of all parties view it, would be one which would study business conditions throughout the country, would determine actually which industries need protection and ments have purchased stock at a modwhich do not, and then would act ac- est figure. The money will be used cordingly. It must not be supposed to creet and equip a building to

It is presumed that it will, the com- but it is the intention of the newly It will make studies of conditions here, there and everywhere, and then will in the forming of these social organi- one great nation, with one language,

chooses in tariff matters. Aero Corps to Help Coast Guard. Congress may act to provide aero- ing conditions and concerning means planes as aids to the life-saving and to improve the service the revenue cutter services of the United States, two services which re- employees to join other clubs in the

provide for the development of the their own, coast guard to a higher degree of efficiency. The evolution of the services and the natural expansion of its usefulness in saving life and property at elry have come into favor again. the temperature was 20 above zero. sea demand application of the art of With some mon the signet ring which During his "imprisonment" Eddy had

Welcome to It. "I understand why men should complain about their wives having the cannot descend to anything like gross last word. I never object to mine having the last word."

"Not a bit. I'm always thankful when she gets to it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Braggarts. Braggarts are the shadows that

make modest men stand out in splendor.—Youth's Companion. Early Discouraged.

Mother-"No, Betty darling, I can't button your boots for you. Now you have a little sister you must learn to

Early Habit. "The manager claims to have discovered his star actress working in

and currents.

small pay had risked everything for the saving of the property and the lives of others and yet when they were old and unfit for service they were turned out without pensions and without any provision whatsoever for their declining years. Pay After Retirement.

All this has been changed now and the lifesaving service has been made a part of the revenue cutter service and the two together are called the coast goard. The men who dare all to help others can retire after a certain length of service and then they Tariff Out of Party Strife-Studies receive reured pay. For years attempts were made to induce congress to render assistance to the service which always was ready to give its help to others, but every attempt to do anything for the men who bonted wave and storm at the call of duty failed until a short time ago, when congress finally consented to act. If an aero coast guard scrvice is sanctioned by congress it will mean of which no woman has ever seen. For added dangers for the members of the 17 years, or ever since it was erected, by wireless that it is in distress some kind. It rises to a height of four sto- able to live according to our creed and where off the coast it is the justant ries, and cannon stick out from the have not been oppressed in any way, to the rescue. It frequently happens that the cutter men cannot quickly look by a confirmed bachelor, who says: liefs of the Mennonites and to God's cate the distressed ship because wave. "Vet married?" I guess not!" Such is word, as their guide, will agree with and wind and tide have changed its the house located at No. 3753 Brookposition. 't is believed that by the dale aronue, and owned, occupied and vessels in distress more quickly can soldier.

or tast in the sand.

the vice-chairman to be selected bient is Uncle Sam's most recently organized to the tack-house takes on the assect of nially. This makes it impossible to ized service. Of course the revenue long term members who happen to distinct bodies have existed for years.

State, War and Navy Club. set a club example two years ago, and it seems likely that it will be followed by all the other departments of government. The Home club of Mr Lane's department has been a huge success. It is said that Washington, in pro-

portion to its population, has more social clubs than any other city in the Union, but the organizations for instruction and to promote sociability among the officials and clerks, are a departure in club life. Through all the years of Washington's existence as the nation's capital nothing of the kind ever has been tried before, and this is regarded as an amazing fact by those who now see the possibilities in the case.

The organization which the state, war and navy departments have set out to form has not yet been named. That it will take a definite name, following the example of the interior department's organization, which is called the Home club, there is no doubt. The state, war and navy workers are determined to put their club on a firm basis from the start and to make it a club after the manner of university clubs and other organizations which all the big cities contain.

Will Erect a Building. A corporation has been formed, and the employees of the three depart-

however, that this bilt used as the home of the club, one or any other bill which has been where the employees can gather for framed in the past has for its object purposes of entertainment and inthe appointment of a commission struction. The Home club of the inwhich shall concern itself directly terior department has leased a fine both egoists like me," he said. residence on Lafayette square which an egoist." If this measure passes congress, as formerly was the Persian legation, mission will be empowered to act only formed society to own its own build- and pens his ideas into a huge book.

lay its reports before the president zations in the departments of which and the congress of the United States. they are the chiefs. It is said that There is nothing in the proposed law, the government already has benefitand there can be nothing in it, which ted, from the fact that the workers will in any way take away from con- in the interior department, through States. gress the right to legislate as it the club life, have become better acquainted with one another, and therefore have exchanged views of work-

It has been possible for department cently have been merged into one on- city of Washington, some of which have small initiation fees, small dues, Department officials are now en and yet give good returns for the gaged in perfecting a bill which will be money spent. In these clubs, howintroduced into congress for the createver, membership consists of men and tion of a coast guard aerial corps. By- women from all walks of life, and so ron R. Newton, assistant secretary of the department employees feel that the treasury, who has jurisdiction over so far as their own work and their

Old-Time Jewelry.

carrying aid to ships and men in dis- a favorite gift. Now and then one dis- time to time. It was only recently that the life mid-Victorian days, among them the working at the gate at the bottom of covers one of the crosses worn in the saving corps of the United States, beautiful Irish diamond cross, which the sixteen-foot bin which contained which is composed of men who patrol is a real treasure now. The Rus 200 tons of finely crushed coal. Bethe beaches and the rocky headlands sian cross in silver is also worn—on cause a crust of ice had formed on and who go to sea in small boats at a long silver chain. The diamond arthe top the coal did not drop as fast the risk of their own lives to rescue row, once a very well-liked device, as desired and Eddy went to the top those in danger, was put upon a foot ranks anew among the wartime orna- and struck the crust with an iron bar. ing similar to that occupied by the ments made and sold in Paris and The "root" collapsed and he went revenue cutter service and in a meas- London. Tiny cannon and aeroplanes down with the mass, ten feet, and ure by that occupied by the army and enshrined in the steel helmet of the within six feet of the gate.

Very Interesting. "That emotional actress says she

in the gross receipts." A Little Vanity. We all have our little vanities, and an editor always hopes that the reason he doesn't pay his bills a little more promptly will be considered a

How He Fooled Her. One day mother left my little brother with a neighbor while she went shopping. When she returned he was

telling her what he had for lunch, and in conclusion he said: "She poured water in my cup before she poured the tea, but I saw her do it and I fooled her 'cause I just drank as far down as the water!"-Chicago

Opium is third on the list of but he can't seem to realize that there Greece's exports, following tobacco ure limits to newspaper snare"

BUILDS FORT TO KEEP OUT WOMEN

California Man's Home Is Bristling With Formidable-Looking Cannon.

BARS THE FEMALE SEX

No Woman Has Seen the Inside of Bachelor's Place Since It Was Erected—Is Suspicious of Females.

Oakland, Cal.-A house, the interior coast guard. When a vessel reports its doors have been closed to womancencrete foundation, giving it the ap- and I believe: All Mennonites, who pearance of a fortress. It is occupied live according to the fundamental beuse of aeroplanes of the sea plane type conducted by E. A. Nygren, an ex-Like a Moorish Fort.

Since 1899 Nyisren has dwelt alone It is believed also to be a part of the in his eccentric lodge, sleeping at plan to equip some of the life-saving night in the topmost turret, like a minstations on the coast with aeroplanes. ute man prepared for any emergency. The thought is that an aeroplane put- his house is built after the manner of ting seaward can pass a line over a a Moorish fort. From the concrete stranded ship more accurately and base 14 six-inch cannon bristle out in quickly than it can be done by means defance to the would be despoiler of of the mortars on shore which are homes Resting on top of this base is now used to throw a projectile with a smaller circular story, on top of this a line attached to ships on the rocks another, and the whole structure is topped by a little watch tower, the tank-house takes on the aspect of watchful waiting, with two big eyes cut through the top story.

Says It's Just a Fancy. "h's inst a fancy of mine," ex-State, War and Mayy Club.

Officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and employees of the state. | Mained Nygren. "Besides, 1 get more officials and 1 get more offici membership reaching into the thouexpensive a place for a bachelor. The nons and the place is running down. Get married? I guess not. When a fellow gets as old as I am and has a little money saved up, he grows suspicious of all the women."

Nygren is a philosopher. His favor ites are Fichte and Descartes. "They're



Nygren is also an author. In the which he calls "The Millennium." In Cabinet officers are much interested this he has rearranged society into organized industrially and governed along military lines. Men are to work but two hours a day, and Chicago is to be the industrial capital of the United

> HELD IN COAL SIX HOURS Eddy Was Released When Hole Was

Sawed in Elevator at

Elichart, Ind. Elkhart, Ind.-Clarence Eddy, aged fifty-six, yard manager for Godfrey & Son, coal dealers, was held in a perilous position in the vortex of a big

coal bin for six hours. He was freed when a hole twelve feet square was sawed in the siding tates, thus ending bladder weakness. the treasury, who has jurisdiction over so has as then own work and the coast guards, says on this matter: own social intercourse is concerned, it drop out and relieve the pressure on the coast guards, says on this matter: e coast guards, says on this matter: own social intercourse is concerns, of drop out and reneve the pressure on a favor any legislation which will is better to have organizations of one of his legs, which had been held knee deep in the constantly shifting

coal. Many pieces of old-fashioned jew- safety. He complained only of coldflying to search for derelicts and for opens to disclose a tiny photograph is been supplied with hot coffee from

Eddy and Walter Lehman had been

Wife Burns Husband's \$2,650, Arcola, III.-Noah Lundy, a farmer living near Arcola, Ill., had hidden \$2,-650 in a mail-order catalogue, and when he was away from home the other day his wife burned the book with other waste paper.

Ear Lost in Checker Game. Georgetown, Del.-Vaughan Hurley and Isaac Josephs, champion checker players of this place, resented advice offered by a spectator and in the fight which followed one man lost an ear.

As Compared.

Bright-He bears the impression of some very good things, but lacks the ability to make use of them, Not Used to Bounds. "I'm afraid we can't take any more

"Why not?"

IN WESTERN CANADA

"He Who Will and Does Work Will Not Want."

As in the United States it is said, that the Mennonites in Canada are very much oppressed, and have to suffer from a great deal (on account of the War in Europe) and I have been requested to write something about this, I will do so.

I came with my parents A. D. 1874, from Southern Rus-Does not sia to America, Fear South Dakota, and Oppressions. A. D. 1907 I came

with my family here to Western Canada, here we have yields on an average more and wheat is better than in South Dakota. What concerns the Government, up to now

He, who, here in Canada, will and does work, will not want. So much as an answer.

Remain your friend, (Sgd.) DIEDRICH GOOSSEN.

Vory few farmers cultivate the habit of keeping careful accounts of their receipts and expenditures, showing at the end of the year a balance, either for or against. The farmer of Western Canada is no exception to this. It is felt if more careful book-keeping were resorted to there that much better results would be ob-

Statistical State- inined and shown. ment Shows a Divi-There is the case dend of 58% in of the Crowfoot Farming Co., of 1915. Crowfoot, Alberta.

It has just issued a certified statement of its operations for the years 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915. This Company has had for the past few years about 1300 acres in wheat and between 200 and 250 in oats. The total operating and general expenses for 1912, including interest at 6% and depreciation at 15%, were \$12,587, for 1913 \$17,506, for 1914 \$13,729, and for 1915, \$29,804.43. in 1915. The percentage carned upon and together they walked up to the capital invested was 616% in 1912, professor on the platform. The mar-

dend of 58%. The Company's statement shows seeding was April 20th; the average

Gold Dust by Mail. A Watertown (N. Y.) man has just received a bag of gold dust, mailed to him from Klondike in 1889, three tags with 20 addresses showing the lengths to which he had gone to prevent that filthy lucre's overtaking him. The flight of the average man from such a peril would make a glacier lock like a Fokker aeroplane.

SALTS IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS TROUBLE YOU

Eat Less Meat If Your Kidneys Aren't Acting Right or If Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eat ing too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

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From Different Viewpoint. "I'm so sorry you don't like my new gown," said Mrs. Growell. "Everybody else says it is perfectly lovely." "Oh, its easy for others to pay compliments," replied Growell, "but I have

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to pay the bills."

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The Last Man. Little Lemuel-Say, paw, who do you suppose will be the last man on Paw-Some shoemaker, probably.

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When a married woman begins to juggle dumbbells it's her husband's divorce lawyer.

WEDS HIS PUPIL IN

First, but Recover Sufficienty

Vernon, Miss.-Professor Porter, organizer of the Vernon Separate school, that grew into marriage before any of the other pupils got the slightest inkling of it.

cently called school as usual, He heard seph H. Odeil in Atlantic. squire was just a casual visitor.



1915, in which year it paid a cash divi the scholars sat silent and dunfounded.

that the average dates of finishing pupils, recovering from their surprise, date commenced cutting was August football yell for the couple. Professor lustily gave the "three times three" Porter is known as an artist, soldier und educator. The bride is a beauti ful young lady of many accomplish

LURED TO AUTO AND ROBBED

Mrs. Cameron of Caldwell, New Jersey, Loses Her Purse With \$10.

Caldwell, N. J.-The police are inrestigating the story of Mrs. J. R. Cameron of 116 Central avenue, West laidwell, who says she was robbed of t purse containing \$10 by three men

Mrs Cameron said that after arriva trolley car for Caldwell. Before the car started a young man entered and called out her name. The man told she realized it was another machine she refused to enter. When assured that the car had been sent from a denatured alcohol was the best. Caldwell garage she got into the ma-

Her Home to Go to Kidnaped Children.

Los Angeles .- Eager to see her two children, kidnaped from her 16 years | enough?" cist about four ounces of Jad Salts; ago and just found after a search sho never abandoned, Mrs. Ella Barthart declared that she would mortgage, her afternoon and she scratched me some little home and go to them at once. "It was the power of prayer," she said, in telling how, after inquiring

> Mrs. Barnhart was living with her husband at Mount Vernor, Mo., when her husband kidnaped the children while she was sick. As soon as she recovered she started the search

GETS A VERDICT FOR \$5,000

Vicksburg Girl Accused of Stealing Sues Dry Goods Company for

000 has been returned in the suit of Miss Ollie Buford against the Valley Dry Goods company. The girl sued for slander, claiming that when she was a clerk of the company, M. J. Mulvihill, manager, and the detectives forced her to sign a document admitting she had been stealing, threatening to drag her through the streets to jail handcuffed unless she did as ordered. She swore Mulvihill grabbed \$25 from her purse and kept it. The jury was out two nights and a day.

Hair Afire, Bride Leaps Into Bay. result of an explosion on a launch,

Her Own Fault. "Will you have me for your wife? said she sweetly.

self to blame." Very Unusual.

all that you expect you have only your

"Quite. Since we have been married cue to cultivate the acquaintance of a he has never given the neighbors a moment of anxiety."

FRONT OF SCHOOL

to Cheer Couple.

Professor Porter one morning re-



Fine Resin From Dosert Cactus. in an automobile. ing by a train from New York early from samples of dried desort cactus west. her an automobile was waiting for her. how to extract resin from wood by family automobile Mrs Cameron covered. Ammonia, however, would

which lasted for 16 years.

Houston, Tex.-Mrs. J. F. Usner, a bride, is dead and her husband, Dr. J. F. Usner, is seriously injured as the When her hair caught fire, Mrs. Usner leaped into the bay and was drowned. Her husband sustained probably fatal injuries while attempting to launch a lifeboat

"Since you have suggested it, I will," he replied. "But just remember, Mame, if I don't turn out to be

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A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. V. M. Owen.
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was miserable with
pains in my back and
hips. caused by the
strain of being stooped
over so much. Often
the pain was so intense that I wends
have fainted. If
hadn't sat down. For
two mouths I was affileted that way may
sat no refer until I
head bean's Ediney
Palls. They cured me
and I am ghad to save
hever returned." Get Donn's at Any Store, 50c a Box

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and firm, and in solubility resembling said my face would stop a motor truck. sent to the University of Washington Higgs- Then I have been misinchemistry department from the Southformed It was there that the discovery of

not dissolve the resin in cactus, so Prof. H. K. Benson started a search for another solvent and found that The yield is about 20 per cent., and the cost will be less than that of ex-

tracting it from wood, as nearly all Poor Substitute.

"Mamma, won't you buy me a little ouppy dog 💯 "No, Ethel. You've got that little kitten Aunt Mary gave you. Isn't that

bit. I tried to give her a bath this thing awful." About the first thing the new cook cleaning offensive." expects the mistress to learn is to

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Dear Mr. Editor: I suffered from lame back and a I took Anuric Tablets and my back best remedy I have ever taken for wrapper. what it is intended to relieve.

stand erect and started and the second at helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite around. It would usually come on at first with crick in small of my back. Prescription for every conceivable afficommenced to get better. I did not ment and disease of a womanly nature. have to walk doubled over as I did It is a woman's temperance medicine before using the "Anuric." It is the and its ingredients are published on

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is A. G. DRAKE. NOTE: - When your kidneys get trial and at times of pain when the a true friend to women in times of sluggish and clog, you suffer from organu are not performing their func-backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, tions. For headache, hackache, her or the twinges and pains of lumbago, flashes, catarrhal conditions, bearing rheumatism and gout. "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving down sensations, mental depression, unic acid, as hot water melts sugar.

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By GEORGE CLINTON.

it. The bill was drawn by Ropresent-

the same political party. tee, the following appears:

Keep Tariff Out of Politics.

Ever since the tariff commission

der the name of the coast guard.

navy. For years the lifesayers at French soldier are being sold, too.

"You don't?"

Tribune.

business details." "Humph! She's interested enough

mere oversight .- Columbus (O.) Jour-

articles from that astronomer."

A score were badly bruised. Bright-Young Sapleigh reminds me f a blotting pad. Wright-How's that?

all classes apparently without letting his mind turn toward the event that found a healthy climate; the acre was but a few hours off. At 3 p. m. Judge Armsted Rogers slipped into the schoolroom and took a rear seat. The pupils looked around, thought it uncommon, but concluded that the At four o'clock the scholars had all books, slates, sponges and rulers

Married Before His School. tucked away, ready for the dismissal Expense per acre of land in crop was bell. Professor Perter ascended the \$7.80 in 1912, \$11.57 in 1913, \$11.70 in restrum, said he was going to turn 1914, and \$17.87 in 1915. Total re- over a new leaf, and asked Miss Palcoipts were \$15.531 in 1913, \$80,661 in mer if she were ready. She flushed 1913, \$31,589.87 in 1914, and \$62,520,23 slightly. Squire Rogers took her arm 30% in 1912, 23 1-3 in 1914, and 50% in riage ceremony was pronounced while

CREDITS POWER OF PRAYER the alcohol can be recovered. Los Angeles Mother Will Mortgage

many states, she at last discovered keep out of the culinary department

Slander. Vicksburg, Miss.-A verdict of \$5,

"Then you say you have a model husband?"

Anachronism. Nearly all of the prominent business men of America have some connection with the church; many of them are conspicuous leaders of Christian enterprise. Industrially they are Doc-Scholars Are Dumfounded at tor Jekyll; ecclesiastically they are Mr. Hyde. What use is there in glossing the matter? They are proud of being just and fair where it is an economic necessity; they are brutally callous where it is a religious grace. The employer who dare not rip a and Miss Clarence Palmer, one of the faithful but gray haired mechanic from pupils, were principals in a romance his lathe and throw him upon the mercy of the community will tear a faithful but gray-haired preacher from his pulpit and drop him upon

the lean, cold bosom of charity.-Jo-A Mature Apprehension. "When I was a boy my tather forbade me to read dime novels." , "You saved a great deal of time." "Maybe. And yet I sometimes fear,

it resulted in saving up my appetite for sensational fiction (ill my time was tather more valuable,"

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"No, mamma. I don't like Kitty a

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A nine pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wolcott on Saturday, April 8th.
Mrs. Ebi Cordts and children were

callers at the Paul Darms home on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and little daughter Mayls were callers at the J. S. Irwin nome Tuesday and Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid and children were visitors at the Cordts home on Sunday of last week.

callers at the Robt. Reid home Fri-J. S. Irwin was a Grand Rapids caller on Thursday. Miss Nina Christenson spent Saturday at her home in your city.

Mrs. Ed Holtz was a coller in your

A preacher says the women are taking up the vices the men are discarding. They ought to get into ceive less than one vote in four in heaven with little trouble if they Wisconsin next fall.-Sheboy gan adopt none but those the men dis-

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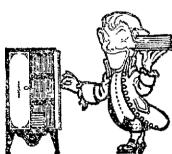
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ANOTHER ELECTION SURPRISE

Unemies of President Wilson will fud little soluce in the ballot for democratic delegates at the recent election. Milwaukee county, presumed be the hotbed of Wilson opposition, gave the president as many votes as vice-president Marshall re- towns. ceived in Milwaukee four years ago, and from 2,000 to 5,000 more than

t gave the republican delegates. The republican delegate candidates inds in advertising, stumped the state from one end to the other, and used every available device to get out the vote. The democrats made no fight, pent nothing for advertising, made no campaign speeches and used no organized effort whatever. The republican vote was "dragged" out; the democratic was voluntary. Yet the Mrs. Eibe Cordts and children were democrats polled more votes than did

the republicans Milwaukee, the center of anti-Wilsonism, gave the president a splendid free-will endor-ement, spontaneously offered, freely given.

was in Milwaukee. Small comfort for these disgrunted political organs which a few weeks ago programed that Wilson will re-

HIS DIVIDENDS.

The following is an editorial from a New York paper, which will give som, people in the cast size up the situa-

tion in Wisconsin; The Hon Robert M. LaFollette was wronged by the early returns from the Wisconsin primaries. He will have fifteen out of twenty-six delegates, a sorry "victory for the man who long wore Badgerland as a charm on his watch chain. And the cause of this "victory is as impresswe as its size. Mr. LaFollette has preached an embargo on the exportation of munitions of war. He is an enemy of preparedness. He would have the army used in "social service." He voted for the Gore resolution. The Germans of Milwaukee saved his bacon

Two candidates for delegates a large, with German names, one on the Philipp or conservative ticket, one on the LaFollette ticket, ran behind their is ociates, on account of the disgust excited by the plan ascribed to the German-American alliance of Wisconsin of electing ten delegates. Milwankee rescued the two.

The four years of Woodrow Wilsen's term as president have been practically consumed in an effort to keep the country out of war with other nations. When he was elected in 1912 the people gave him their suffrage because they believed he would be able to do something to better their country at home, and the first six months of his term were devoted most sludiously and patriotically to that purpose, with the resuit that many laws were passed for the members of the Wisconsin Live their good, chief among them being Stock Breeders Association decided the banking, tariff and anti-trust Residence 186 laws, and just as he was preparing tive stockmen to confer with feeders o start on his second lap in their interests the war in Europe broke out and his attention was necessarily diverted to the problems of that 'spidat puero '16 'on enoughing States. This country needs four more committee will be able to make a warrante. Wisconsin. struggle as it affected the United dent, in order that he may complete the work in its behalf that he allotted sin live stock is shipped. Its report himself to do, and he should be given the office by such an overwhelming state.

would carry with it .- Oconto Enterprise. DO YOU KNOW THAT

Sags in roof-gutters may act as losquito breeding places? America's most valuably crop

ote in his favor as to give him the

courage which such an endorsement

The public eigar cutter is a health The United States Public Health ervice maintains a loan library of

tereopticon slides. The typhoid rate measures accuritely community intelligence Whooping cough annually

Seventy-six out of eighty-even cases of typhoid fever which occured in a recent outbreak have been traced by the United States Public Health Service to infected milk? Had the will we learn that disease prevention is sure and cheap?

BROKE A RIB

Mrs. Thos. Schait had a rib broken sunday afternoon while riding in the utomobile belonging to Mrs. Minnie The Troupe car was run nto by a car belonging to Frank

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Modern Methods of treating Chronic Diseases without Operation, has just come from the pen of Dr. Goddard the Milwaukee Specialist and ':



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will bring it to writing.
you, in a plain Jim Webb went to Nekoosa after eases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely more easily and cheaply by modern medical methods than was believed

possible a few years ago. After you have read this little book you can consult Dr. Goddard on his Tuesday with a picnic. monthly visits to Grand Rapids, free of charge and have the satisfaction of the training school at Grand Rapids knowing that you have secured the is home on account of her mother's expert opinion of a reputable special-lest in these matters, If you have bear Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield wer st in these matters. If you have becadvised to submit to an operation. surely do not fail to consult him before undergoing such an operation. His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, s. m. to 7:30 p. m.

THEY DO THE BUSINESS.

Sentiment opposed to state roads .ll receive a black eye this spring. Reports are to the effect that the only toads to be depended upon right Rapids, on Thursday, April now are those made by state authority or those made in a like manner by

Farmers were the first to notice the difference in a road surveyed, graded and maintained under state authority is for the purpose of conference relaand the old kind. Many of them who fought a bitter contest; spent thous have heretofore shown an animosity to state authority in road building are and classes of property subject to put most of the roads out of commis- The law requires that all assessors sion for anything but light draft, that the only road to be depended upon just now is the state graded road. Automobile men are more than pleased with the state roads.

The reason for this seems to be the better survey for drainage and the Andrew P. Een, The reason for this seems to be the The high grade allows high grade. the water from the middle of the road to run off immediately, and the ditch grade has made allowance for state was as large in proportion as it ater to run continuously. With the even bet all the way through, up and & Electric Company were informed in down it was of the same depth. With the new state of affairs ditches are made with a view of getting the water somewhere—to a river, creek, or a ufacture of gasoline direct from gas. cross-country drainage ditch which the town may or may not have made to its income from this source, ac-

until the sun disposed of it.

While we have nothing to say mitting that they are the supreme hed of travel this spring, it has been the contention of the Record right along that to be of the greatest beneat to the country and to the traveling public, the grading of roads should be attended to first, and the application of whatever of dressing applied as the tunds allow, and especially is this true of the state highway for which the County Board has appropriated yearly The "grading first" of the nead serves two purposes. It allows the roadbed to standardize and harden so that when a dressing is applied it will maintain the longer, and it allows the authorities to determine what sort of dressing is most suilable to this particular road, and if any is decided on at all, and gives the unds of the territory through which the road is being made ample opportunity to materialize without a drain on the taxpaying population of that

territory. loing wherever they have been applied this spring. They not only give ville Record.

to appoint a committee of representaand breeders in other states, live stock commission men and packers in an effort to improve the marketing conditions upon our large central live stock markets. It is hoped that this important markets to which Wiscon-

steins is steadily developing in the steins. But a few weeks ago 0 head of grade and pure bred yearings were sold preeders to an Oklahoma stockman.

It is not unlikely that Wisconsin will be well represented at the first National Swine show to be held in Omaha on October 2-7. Already the lembers of the Wisconsin Berkshire Breeders Association are planning to prepare a state representation for that exposition. It will be the first exclusive swine show ever held in the United States and promises to be an event of great importance in the swine world. The city of Omaha will Bad housing produces bad health" give the directors \$1000 for prelim-Rocky Mountain spotted fever is spread by a wood tick?

Saventy of the directors \$1000 for prelim-incry work and at least \$4000 for prize money.

What is probably the largest appropriation ever made by a record association to aid in promoting its health officer the outbreak could have been stamped out promptly. When and expositions \$50,000 in encourag-ing the assembling of representative will be expended in awards at the La Crosse Interstate Fair.

One-half interest in a Percheron stallion, which, in 1909, was cham-pion at the Wisconsin State Fair, has been purchased by an Indiana stock-man for \$20,000. This horse is easring career and once by a horse which for a number of years stood at the to the contagiousness of this distemhead of one of Wisconsin's leading

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evone of the most interesting as well as ening when several neighbors drop-

> Call Stone, Colic, Levi Thomas. When they think the facts have Goltre or Chronic Mrs. B. C. Burnite returned on within their own knowledge." Tuesday from a visit at Nekoosa and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amundson and should avail your-self of his offer to Mr. and Mrs. John Amundson. Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece and family able little book nere Nekoosa shoppers on Saturday. Mrs. August Bulgrin injured her are located on the Segbrecht farm. asking. A postal knee last week but is better at this We are glad to see new settlers ar-

> moved back to his father's farm. A large crowd attended the Un-ion Sunday School last Sunday. We hope the good attendance will con-

Mr. Hallie Williams will close his term of school in District No. 3 on Miss Florence Bulgrin, who attends who were on the jury at the County

A New York doctor says that bald possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will headed men never go crazy. They of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Urban home be at the Witter Hotel all day Tues. indicate good sense and sound mind at Babcock. day, May 16th, and he makes no by the very fact of having no hair charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 for a handhold in a family altereating if a man knows how to work

rand Rapids shoppers on Tuesday.

horse of Atlie Atleson on Saturday

B. C. Burhite purchased a fine

NOTICE TO ASSESSORS

meeting of the Assessors of Wood County, Wis., will be held at the Court House in the City of Grand

This meeting is called in compliance with the provision of law re-quiring such meeting to be called and tive to the duties of assessor in the valuation and assessment of all kinds convinced, since spring weather has taxation under the laws of the state.

shall attend such meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to members of Boards of Reviews to attend this meeting. A representative of the Tax Com-

mission will probably be present and

Assessor of Incomes.

GASOLINE FROM GAS

Stockholders of the Columbia Gas At any rate the water is cording to President A. B. Leach, and taken and deposited where it is in-tended to be, while under the old ed. By December 1, it is expected tyle of ditching the water stood in that the gasoline output will exceed

every low place where it remained 20,000 gallons a day. The company last year produced 46,598,669,000 cubic feet of gas, of While we have nothing to say which the Cincinnati district consum-against the macadam roads, and ad-ed 16,614,119,000 cubic feet. Mr. Leach said that the gas was not injured by the extraction of gasoline, and could be used afterward for fuel and lighting as well as though it had heen allowed to flow directly from

the wells to the consummer. Inquiry suggested by the Columbia's plans resulted in statements by oil men that the process was not new, pecial use as automobile fuel. Proonly to a smail extent. It was said that other companies with natural gas lands were preparing to produce casing head" gasoline from gas. The Midwest Refining Company, one of the leading independent oil corporaions, with oil wells and refineries in the Wyoming fields, was mentioned as one which is planning extensive additions to its facilities for utilizing

its gas output in that way. In the making of gasoline from gas the gas is put under great pressure and reduced to a liquid state. The liquid, according to an oil man ves-And while we have sung the song terday, is highly volatile and of esof the little road drag, and repeated | Leds", and irresistible humorous it, we wish to call attention to the duction runs at the rate of about five good work these little machines are gallons of gasoline to 1,000 cubic feet of gas, which sells at a substant fally higher figure than the ordinary surface to the road but aid mater- distilled product. At the present ially in drying the surface of the road time it is said, casing head gasoline thereby getting around the rutting sells in the oil fields at about 25 cents of the load in softer places.—Pitts a gallon, which is from 5 to 8 cents higher than the refineries get for gasoline produced from petroleum. At their recent annual meeting Automobile users in the natural gas belt who desire a high grade product, filed their tanks at the natural gas plants, paying the higher price willingly.-New York Times.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

In 1765 and 1766, Samuel Sharp London wrote a series of letters published in book form, which contain some very interesting observations and comments on Italian life of that period. Mr. Sharp seemed day on business. to be especially interested in medicine, hygiene and sanitation. There follow abstracts which are extremely Mosinee after visiting her parents.

Ladies are very indelicate in the arti-cle of spitting before them, never making use of a handkerchief, or seeking a corner for that purpose; but in the theatres their nastiness is tion at the mill and gone to Wausau offensive to the last degree, not only to accept a similar position. spitting all about them, but also on Ray Cooper has sold his ho every part of the wall, so that it is buggy to Archie Reimer.

We understand the Alfred Dustan imposible to avoid soiling your definition where he will sto go to Wausau soon where he will some such excess, that I cannot but ascribe the leanness of many Neapolitans, and of the sallowness of their complexions, to the abundance of this eventuality."

Is to go to wausau soon where the will engage in chicken farming on some land he owns there.

Ray Cooper, Chet Atwood, Odelion the organizational Church Sunday eventials of the abundance of and Basil Rocheleau, George Richert, and Cooper Richards were visitors in the organization. Busil Rocheleau, George Richert, and Cooper Richards were visitors in the control of th his evacuation.

In the light of our present knowledge of the spread of tuberculosis through spitting, we state that his suspicion was well founded but not in the way he imagined. We must doubt that the sallow individuals became so through their own excessive spitting, but may well believe that breed is that recently made by the they became so through the spitting American Shorthorn Breeders Assoon of others, probably tuberculosis. first case been reported to a trained ciation. It will devote at 1916 fairs In contra-distinction to the careless-health officer the outbreak could have ness about spitting in public places

note what the same writer has to say animals of this great breed. Of this concerning the method of handling fund, \$2,250 will be awarded to the exhibitors of Shorthorns shown at herculosis.

the Wisconsin State Fair and \$1,500 To me the smug attitude of superiority of the writer-who, concerning this subject, was really far behind the people he was patronizing—is de-

lightfully humorous. At the same time it is interesting to consider how long it took the scientists to prove or eccept this 18th Century Italian theory of the contagiousness of conily one of the best that has ever been sumption. Recall that this was imported into this country from La-Perche, the famous Percheron prodistrict in France, while bears of the contagiousness of contagiousness ducing district in France. This horse was defeated but twice in his show sumption are dreadfully inconvient to

per. It is a rule without exception to burn the doors, the hangings, and almost the whole furniture of a room in which any one dies of consump tion; and lately, they have begun the practice of removing the floor, for erther security. At first I smiled at this prejudice, but I soon found it offensive, not only to the Neapolitans, out also to the English who have that is expertly milled—that will instructive little books the doctor ling games and light refreshments hold my tongue when they talk on lived here some time. At present I were served at a late hour. All had this subject. hen must not be contradicted in opinions which they es-Mrs. H. W. Shipoway of Big Flats teem grounded on experience and spent a day with her daughter, Mrs. matters of fact; more particularil when they think the facts have fallen

REMINGTON

Mr. Storightenger and family arrived here from Union Center and

Mr. Lubbers has purchased the wrapper Many so-called surgical dishis goods one day last week. He has Shonfelt farm at Daly. They are moving their hay and part of their ouehold goods there this week. August Rutz has gone to Tomah to isit relatives for a short time. Some of the farmers around here

are busy plowing their fields and are preparing them for sowing.

Mrs. John Gowski, who was called o Milwaukee to attend the funeral of her brother, returned home on Saturday. Mr. Chas. Sangert and Mr. R. Hass

Seat at Grand Rapids, returned home

on Tuesday J. W. Cary has returned from Miss Thyra Hanson spent Saturday and Sunday as a guest at the home

BIRON

August Bingeri, Harry Peterson Grand Act Sweeney, Dave Taylor, Matt Her- for Waukegan, Ill.,, where 20th, man, Chas. Schmidt, Chas. Hamm, work this summer. 1916, beginning at 10:30 o'clock a. Frank and William Kohnen were

past week. Wm. Hamm bought a nice Holstein heifer of A. L. Akey. your city one day last week. Matt Herman, Chas. Schmidt and

thas. Hamm were at Rudolph one to the Lemonweir convention which day the past week. Mrs. Frances Biron was a shopped in your city the past week.

Harry Sellers, John Welton, Joe here and left for Minneapolis where Joe Pyrch, Jeff Akey, Em- he does contract work. nett McGrath, and Douglas Gross-

kopf were business visitors in your lert Tuesday.
city the past week.

Miss Mabel Winch conducted ity the past week. Luella Demars was in our burg

Meehan were in our burg last Satur- strating the Babcock test. Coroa and John Pyrch, who went to Milwaukee, is now in Michigan.

one day the past week on business. Mrs. W. O. Barton and daughter were in your city one day shopping. C. C. Cummings and wife and son vere callers in your city one day. Joe Fobart and Percy Kempfert

here in your city one day last week n business. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath vere visitors in your city one day. Leland Rocheleau is now working

with his new team. Jake Kirch spent Sunday at his home at Meehan. Ray Cooper will soon be driving a

iew Ford.

Alex Smith and Mr. Ellis were in our city one day on business. Alfred Dustan, John Walter Seorge and Altred Benson, John E. Voight, and Steve Pivinski were business callers in your city the past

Chel Atwod and sister Floyd were hopping in your city one day. Joe Klappa and wife and two little hoys were in your city Saturday shop

Mrs. J. T. Herron is soon to own new cur. Mike Pivinski has resigned his position at the mill and will soon go to Milwaukee Grandpa Gokey and Horace Wea-

ver were in your city one day on bus-Walter Jerzak, Dan Hobbs, Nic Witta, Emil Schank, Martin Glebke, tichie Shearier, John Bingert, Chas Williamson, Albert Flick and Earl Bates were visitors in your člty one

day the past week.

Mrs J. T. Herron was shopping in our city one day the past week. Mrs. Christ Oleson, Mrs. Kempfert, and Mrs. Thos. McGrath were shopping in your city one day the past week

Harry Voight is now working or the beaters. the past week with his family. Joe Reimer bought a fine team of horses at the lair last Tuesday. He reports that he is going to start farm-

ng soon on a 160 acre farm.

Peter Akey and wife and Mrs Theo. DeBoyle of Rudolph were in our burg one day the past week.
Fred Reimer has resigned his po ition at the mill and is now working on the dyke with his team.

the Ford is good enough for him. W. O. Barton was in your city one Mrs. Eugene Crotteau and two children returned to their home at his home in Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey, here for

Joe Pyrch has resigned his posi-

Ray Cooper has sold his horse and

and George Richards were visitors in your city the past week. ping in your city one day the past

Steve Hierr, expects to buy a new Ford soon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey were in our city on Saturday. Felix Woloseck of Meehan has rented the Kempfert farm for the

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PLEASANT HILL

Kenneth Buchanan left last we

Mr. and Mrs. Winch of near Vespe all business visitors in your city the arrived last week and will work for W. Buchanan this summer.

Will Strope was elected assessor in the town of Wood last Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Bingert was shopping The voters evidently know who will make a good man for the office.

P. H. Likes was elected a delegate will be held in Vesper May 3 and 4th. August Zellmer from the southern

part of the state visited his uncle The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Bal-

Parents Meeting at at Miss Simonson's school last Friday, serving hot Mrs. Jake Kirch and daughter of lunch at noon and afterward demonwafers were served in the afternoon

to all. Fred Fenske will finish sawing Mrs. Dave Taylor was in our burg lumber in about ten days. He will have about 160,000 feet. Miss Florence Griffen left for her iome near Pleasant Valley last week.

> week and will start the erection of his new home at once. Herman Herzburg started the stone work on his new barn last week. Carman of Pittsville is doing the stone work.

W. H. Zuelke moved his house last

Mrs. Harry Schrader accompanied ner mother to her home a Milwaukee last Tuesday. She will visit there for a few weeks. Mrs. John Duckie leit last Thurs-

day for Wankegan, Ill., to visit her Some of our farmers started to

olow last week. Mrs. Peter Hansen and daughter Grace, spent Friday in Grand Ravids where a doctor was consulted regardhe young lady's health. Edward Leigh and P. II. Likes

pent Tuesday at Grand Rapids and pitended the Evangelistic services. Mrs. E. Kummer was shopping in frand Rapids Tuesday. W. Buchanan made a business trip

Grand Repids Tuesday. Harry Schrader bought a fine marc I Wm Strope Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Will Strope's Wednesday. An Apron sale was held Friday

Mr. Galt expects to start tilling Peter Hansen lost a valuable horse ast week. Several have lost cathe.
A temperence lecture will be given it the church in the pear future.

SHERRY

fternoon at the church.

-0---0---0-Mrs. Hoisington leaves this week for Iowa to visit her daughter. The Missionary Meeting, which was held at Mrs. Sarah Whitney's was Albert Zager was at Seneca one day well attended. Miss Meeker lead the meeting after which refreshment

aere served. Rev. A. H. Anderson took supper N. C. I. Soturday evening. The creamery expects to start oper tions in the new lactory soon. Easter services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. special Easter program will be giv

en in the evening. Mr. John D. Grange went to Marsh-A. L. Akey is the proud owner of field Thursday night and spent an new Ford touring car. Akey says evening with his uncle from Chicago he was on a business trip. Vacation begins Wednesday at the C. I. and lasts ten days.

Lawrence Banderob is visiting at

CITY POINT

Miss Goodrich, Ass't. School Supt. Jackson county, this section last week. Wm. Henderson of St. Paul is at home for a visit with his mother. Hanson & Knudtson of Pray mov

Frank Hancock was a business call ing. Everybody is invited. Ben Bright of Black River Falls

was a business caller at Dew Hurst a George Fisher and wife were shop-couple of days last week.

Ing in your city one day the past Loran E.iis, Clyde Ellis and Frank ranson left for northern Minnesota Saturday where he will work on one of the Rood Construction Co. dredges. Miss Shaw spent Saturday with

NEW ROME

George Winker moved his sawmill o Mrs. Sweat's place Thursday where e will saw logs for the farmers. The Sunday School contest for geting new members resulted in favor of the Reds, they having secured twenty-five new members against a total of eight new ones secured by the

Mr. and Mis. Emil Beske and famlly visited Sunday with his father, Frec Beske. Mr Charley Pike and James Wil-

son were callers at the Arne Armstrong. Diploma examinations are to be neld at the New Rome School, Dist.

2, Priday and Saturday, April 21st ınd 22nd. A number of people in a large Ore

on city have died from eating meat We, too, have been laid out by the betcher's bitl. It is claimed that every part of a

petter results as a fertilizer.

dogs carcass is valuable. The dog may not be the only heme that gets

Miss Viola Voight has returne home from the Riverview hospital

PLOYER ROAD

and is greatly improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felio spent unday at Mechan. Mr. Clarence Fors is employed at

Mr. Tom Parks is employed at the tion paper milt. Mrs. Harry Shipoway and two bildren of New Rome spent Saturday erd Sunday at the John Walter home.

time ago Miss Ellen Benson is spending a ich works at the Henry Lauz home

Mechan. Mosdames Winzel, Boorman, Hann and Fergen spent Friday at the John Walter bome

Keliner which was given for the bene ht of the Sunday school.
The Hansen and Fergen families spent Sunday afternoon at the John

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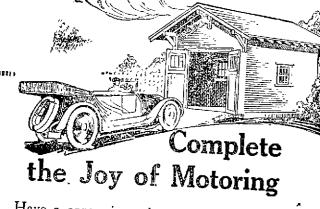
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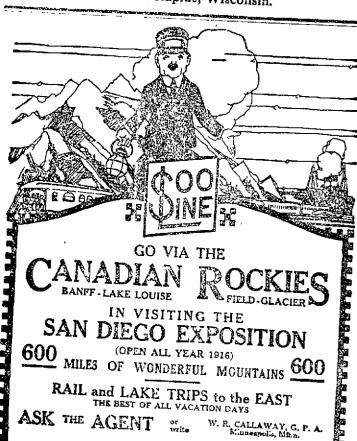
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chambers, April 5, 1916. The council met in adjourned sesion, Mayor Cohen presiding.

Present Aldermen Smith, Bever, Gaulke, Weiland, Geoghan, Halvorsen, Getzlaff, Plinke, Gilmaster, Lukaseski, Wittrock, Kruger, Jackson, Binneboese, Jeffrey.

The reading of the minutes of the last previous meting was on motion and by a unanimous vote of the Council dispensed with and the minutes

The Board of Public Works met on March 27th and report herewith in the matter of the bridge petition that was referred to them that they recommend that said petition be referred to the Railroad Commision of the State of Wisconsin, and the above report was accepted by a ununimous vote ofthe Council.

The above report of the board of Public Works was accepted by a unanmous vote of the council.

The Board of Public Works met pursuant to published notice for the purpose of receiving bids for the well proposed to be dug at the 16th street numping station. No bids fore received and the meeting was adjourned by a unanimous vote of the said board until April 5th, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. m.

April 5, 1916. The Board of Public Works met in adjourned session at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of receiving bids on the well to be dug at 16th street pumping station. Present, Mayor J. A. Cohen, Aldermen Jackson, Jeffrey and Plinke.

There were two bids received for the work proposed to be done, one of W. T. Jones of \$2675.00 accompanied by a certified bid check of \$250.00 and another bid by A. M. Vanderhie for \$3260.00 without a certified bid check. The Board by a unanimous vote decided to reject all bids and instructed the city engineer to proceed with the work, buy material, and take full charge of the construction.

On motion the Board adjourned. J. A. Cohen, H. Plinke, F. H. Jackson, J. J. Jeffrey, Board of Public

The above report of the Board of Public Works was accepted by a unaninous vote of the council.

In the matter of the petition of Jos. Trieger and 53 others for a crossing walk to connect the walk on McKinley street and 10th Ave. North, same was on motion referred to the Street Com-

The petition of two Justices of the eace in the city asking that the city buy for each of them a new set of the statutes of Wisconsin was referred to the Finance Committee.

A proposed ordinance was ordered published, same may be seen elsewhere in the official newspaper.

The following bills were allowed by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll:

Holmes & Mau, blacksmithing _____\$ 2.50 Grand Rapids Tribune print-

E. I. Philleo, March bill____ Lefebre Est., rebate in sprinkling tax _____ 9.90 Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, poor orders ____

B. E. Jones, poor orders____ A. J. Hasbrouck, livery ____ 10.00 Jackson & Tomsyck, poor or-

Aylward & Sons, eatch basins A. L. Fontaine, printing ___ 36.90 A. L. Fontaine, printing ____ 17.00 A. L. Fontaine, printing Blackmer & Post Pipe Co. six cars pipe _____ 960.40

Grand Rapids Electric Co. lighting _____ 365.73 John Malinski, quarantine____ Wm. Appel, quarantine____ Paul Miller quarantine ____ 10.50 Wm. Jahnke, quarantine____ Louis Baldwin, quarantine___ 10.50 Steve Byarski, quarantine___ 5.25

N. A. Williams, 1 car sewer pipe ____ Bossert Coal Co., coal_____ 10.00 Wis. Valley Leader, printing_ 91.00 B. L. Brown, gasoline____

The bill of Henry Damitz was referred to the Board of Public Works. Following is the Treasurer's report: Grand Rapids, Wis., April 5, 1916. To the honorable Mayor and Com-

mon Council of the City of Grand Rap-Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the

report of my office for the month of Mar. 3. 1916, Bal in bank_\$108739.51

Mar. 18, Reed. of Consolidated W. P. & P. Co. for boil-Mar. 20, Recd. of County Treasurer State school

Taxes collected _____ Interest on deposit

Orders paid by bank ____ 92955.06

April 5, 1916, Bal in bank_\$ 32173.31 Water Works Report. Mar. 3, 1916, Bal. in bank__\$

Mar. 4, 1916, Recd. of Bank of Grand Rapids by error electric order Mar 4, Recd. of M. G. Gordon draft made to G. R., Wood county, error____

Mar. 18 Recd. of City for Water fronts, collected on tax Mar. 20, Recd. of Electric & Water Co.

Orders paid by bank _____ 3310.93

Apr. 5, 1916, Bal in bank___\$ 4.99 Respectfully submitted, Jos. Wheir, Jr. City Treasurer.

The council resolved itself into canvassing board for the purpose of canvasing the returns of the election held on the 4th day of April A. D. 1916 with the following result: A petition having been filed in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided asking for a recount of the ballots cast at the last election for the office of City Mayor the vote on this office was not can-

The whole number of votes cast for Assessor was 1302 of which number ment of all laborers and mechanics

Edward E. Stamm 147; Henry F. Gaulke 131; John Schnabel Sr. 114; Edward S. Renne 109; Joe Lukaseski

96; David Lutz Sr. 62, Louis A. Schall having received the greatest number of votes was declared

elected City Treasurer. Justice of the Peace was 990 of which number Edward N. Pomainville received 990.

Edward N. Pomainville having received all the votes cast was declared elected Justice of the Peace. The whole number of votes east for and against the adoption of Section

595-810 was 1.042. The number of votes cast for the aloption of the provisions of said section was 657 and against the adoption was 385 wherefore the Section was declared adopted.

The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the First ward was 92, Wood County, for not more than thir- the mechanical engineers studied the Lewis Schroeder having received all they otes cast was declared elected su-

pervisor in the First ward. The whole number of votes east in the Frst ward for Alderman was 125, of which John Bamberg received 75 and Herman Smith 50.

John Bamberg having received the greatest number of votes was declarcd elected.

The whole number of votes east for Supervisor in the Second ward was 97 of which number Peter McCamley received 97. Peter McCamley having received all

the votes cast was declared elected Supervisor in the Second ward. The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Second ward was 202 of which number John C. Heiser re-

ceived 129 and Henry Weiland receiv-John C. Heiser having received the

of which number Freeman G. Gilkey received 147 Freeman G. Gilkey having received Supervisor in the Third ward.

The whole number of voets cast in the Third ward for Alderman was 150 of which number Henry Halvorsen received 150.

Henry Halvorsen having received all the votes cast was declared elected Aldreman in the Third ward. The whole number of votes cast for 187 of which William E. Wheelan re-

ceived 187. William E. Wheelan having received said Third street extended from the all the votes cast was declared elected southwesterly line of lot three (3), Supervisor in the Fourth ward.

The whole number of votes cast for Alderman in the Fourth ward was 178 out, and the benefits and damages aof which number Chris Getzlaff re- rising to the real estate affected there-

9.92derman in the Fourth ward.

ed 134 and Alex Tomsyck received 11. Andrew King having received the large, at a meeting of said common greater number of votes was declar-

The whole number of votes cast for of May, 1916 at 8 o'clock p. m. Alderman in the Fifth ward was 157 of which number Albert C. Gilmaster received 98 and Frank Wishmon received 59.

Albert Gilmaster having received the greater number of votes was declared elected Alderman in hte Fifth

The whole number of votes cast for of which number Frank L. Rourke re-

ceived 128. The whole number of votes cast for

Chas. E. Kruger having received the

price by the following merchants: clared elected Alderman in the Sixth city of Grand Rapids, who will hear The whole number of votes cast for

Supervisor in the Seventh ward was mine what portion of the costs of said who are important buyers at this 94 and Herbert F. Nason received 71. John Bell, Sr. having received the greatest number of votes was declar-

The whole number of votes cast for p. m. Alderman in the Seventh ward was 169 of which number of votes cast for Alderman in the Seventh ward was 169 of which number F. H. Jackson received 109 and Alfred W. Rember received 60.

F. H. Jackson having received the greatest number of votes was declared elected Alderman in the Seventh

98 of which number Bernard R. Goggins received 98. Bernard R. Goggins having received

ed Supervisor in the Eighth ward. The whole number of votes cast for

man Binneboese 30. won the toss up wherefore Mike Le-

mense was declared elected Alderman in the Eighth ward, On motion the council adjourned until April 18, 1916 at 8 o'clock p. m. at the council chambers. J. A. Cohen, B. L. Brown,

Mayor. City Clerk. PROPOSED ORDINANCE No.

An Ordinance Relating to the Hours of Labor Upon Public Works. The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows: ophone No. 254.

Section 1. The service of employ-Clark you received 793 and William H. who are now or who may hereafter be

greater number of votes was declared or, upon any of the public works of man to look after conditions which this city, is hereby limited and restrict affect the physical welfare of its thousands man thousands of augusts. The whole number of votes cast for ed to eight hours in any one calendar thousands upon thousands of employ-City Treasurer was 1368 of which daly; and it shall be unlawful for any similar to that of an expert engineer Louis Schall received 309; Joseph N. officer of the City Government or any except that his problem concerns the Reiland 213; Tony P. Peerenboom 187; such contractor or sub-contractor, whose duty it shall be to employ direct, or control the services of such duct.

laborers or mechanics, to require or cesses are such as to entail a rather permit any such laborer or mechanic high industrial accident and industto work more than eight hours in any calendar day, except in case of evtraordinary emergency, as in case of war, The whole number of votes cast for fire, flood or danger to life or property. Penalty.

Government, or any contractor, or subofficer, manager or agents of such corcontractor, and where such contractor, of tuberculosis and pneumonia. When or sub-contractor, is a corporation, any the "medical engineer" got on the poration, whose duty it shall be to job, his first attention was directed employ, direct or control any laborer to these lung diseases. It was found or mechanic employed on any public cetty and indirectly killing the greatworks of the City, who shall violate est proportion of workers. The doc-

Section III. This Ordinance shall take effect and bein force from and after its passage and publication. Dated April 5th, 1916.

> Mayor. City Clerk.

NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final report of the Board of Public Works on the total costs of paving Third avenue south in city of Grand Rapids between where Grand avenue

crosses said Third avenue and the intersection of Third avenue and Eighth avenue as now laid out, and the benefits and damages arising to the real estate affected thereby, is now on file in my office and that said report will be considered by the common council of the city of Grand Rapids, who will greater number of votes was declared hear all objections that any person elected Alderman in the Second ward. may desire to make thereto, and will The whole number of votes cast for determine what portion of the costs Supervisor in the Third ward was 147 of said improvement, if any, shall be be reduced tremendously. In coughpaid by the city at large at a meeting of said common council to be held at is thrown out which floats out and the council chambers in the west side all the votes cast was declared elected city hall in the city of Grand Rapids,

BURTON L. BROWN,

City Clerk. NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final report of the Board of Pub-Supervisor in the Fourth ward was Third street in said city of Grand Rap-

blk, five (5), Gardner's Addition to contagious diseases are prevalent. the city of Grand Rapids as now laid by is now on file in my office and that float about in the still air of a Chris Getzlaff having received all said report will be considered by the for five hours. common council of the city of Grand The whole number of votes cast for Supervisor in the Fifth ward was 145 thereto, and will determine what por diseases which attack the through, tion of the costs of said improvement, nose, and lungs. of any, shall be paid by the city at council to be held at the council cham-

City of Grand Rapids on the 2nd day BURTON L. BROWN, City Clerk.

NOTICE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the final report of the Board of Pub-

lic Works on the total costs of paving of lot eight (8) block fourteen (14) Consideration of the Jaws of gique, of safe-preservation and of gique, of safe-preservation and of politoness demand that a Supervisor in the Sixth ward was 128 fractional lot one (1) Sec. 17, township fractional lot one (1) Sec. 17, township common politeness demand that a 22, north, range 6 east extended a handkerchief be held before the face cross said Baker street and the inter-during coughing or sneezing. Alderman in the Sixth ward was 124 street as now laid out, and the benefits of which number Chas. E. Kruger reand damages arising to the real estate sive personal habits. affected thereby, is now on file in my office and that said report will be considered by the common council of the all objections that any person may desire to make thereto, and will deter-spring eggs by cold storage packers, improvement, if any, shall be paid by season. Spring shipments of eggs, the city at large, at a meeting of said free from incubator eggs, are of such common council to be held at the coun-

BURTON L. BROWN,

WISCONSIN REPRESENTED.

Although one Wisconsin stockman won two championships, three firsts, five seconds, four thirds, two fourths, and one sixths in the awards in the live stock contest of the San Fran-cisco Exposition, but \$760.54 of the The whole number of votes cast in \$10,000 originally appropriated by the Eighth ward for Supervisor was the State Commission was expended for the representation of the Badger studs, herds and flocks at this world's

A ruling made by California's offithe whole vote cast was declared elect cial veterinarian prohibited from competition in the Exposition classes, cattle, sheep, and swine from middle western states, which alone prevented Alderman in the Eighth ward was 136 Wisconsin from presenting a display of which number Mike Lemense re- of stock which would have done unceived 53; John Ostrucke 53; and Her- usual credit to the state, and which, in all probability, would have won The vote being a tie between Le-passed upon the exhibits at the Pacimense and Ostruske lots were cast fic Coast show. The officers of the with the result that Mike Lemense Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders Association are returning to the Wisconsin Commission the unexpended balance of the appropriation for Live

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HEALTH GREATEST WEALTH

One of the largest manufacturing employed by the city of Grand Rapids, whose products are distributed all Clark Lyon having received the or by any contractor, or sub-contract- around the earth, employes a medical human beings instead of the machines that make the company's pro-

rial disease rate, he was put on the job to reduce the waste of human life and human health as much as it could

The factory's grind stones were known to be killing men by throwing Section 11. Any officer of the City of fine particles of stone and sto 1 which injured the lung tissues of the workers and thus produced conditions favorable to the development that the method of grinding was dirany provision of the foregoing section, tor, therefore, began a bombardment for each and every offense, shall, up- of the mechanical engineers to devise on conviction, be punished by a fine some method of grinding which would not to exceed twenty-five dollars, or ployees. reduce the disease hazard of the em-

to imprisonment in the County jail of problem thoroughly and with most satisfactory results. A process of grinding has been installed which eliminates the chance of employees lungs being filled with stone and steel Incidently, the cost of grinding has been reduced so much that the price of the expensive machine equipment of this large plant was returned to the owners in a single year in reduced manufacturing costs As a second-incident, the product has been refined and improved greatly, thus insuring

hetter satisfied customers. Verily, verily brought its own re-ward in this instance—and speedily too. The owners only interest in the beginning was to save life and health That their profits were increased is gratifying. Gradually evidence is accumulating to prove that erecting safeguards against industrial acci-dents and disease is not only humane and just, but that it is likewise good

If every sufferer from grip, colds uberculosis, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diptheria, and some throat could be induced to hold a handkerchief over his mouth when he coughs or snee es, the numing an sneezing a fine atomized spray around the room not unlike tiny balloons. These drolets, small as on the 2nd day of May 1916 at 8 o'- sufficient number of germs to enable an individual whose resistance is low to contract the disease especially when in prolonged contact with a victim or in short contacts with a num ber of victims,

Experiments have been conducted with harmless germs by which it has been proved that culture plates lie Works on the total costs of paving for growth of germs) could be infect er or "seeded" during coughing and ids from Oak street in said city to a talking at a distance as great as 12 line extended southwesterly along feet, and in draughs as far as 90 feet. From this it will be seen that large congregations of people are to be avoided by susceptible people when One student on investigating the manner in which disease germs are transmitted from one to another, found that some of the little droplets

Rapids, who will hear all objections prhend how necessary it is for peo-

The New York Health Department in recognition of the importance of ed elected Supervisor in the Fifth bers in the west side city hall in the sick to the well has launched a public educations' campaign through the newspapers, sign boards, schools and other educational channels. In Waupaca a number of teachers are sproading the new knowledge by a novel plan introduced there by a visiting school nurse. The names of all children who cough or sneeze into the free air are placed upon the blackboard. The fact that "Teacher" has been

caught, also, has given added zest Baker street between the easterly line to the game.

of lot eight (8) block fourteen (14) Consideration of the laws of by-

Ultimately most people will resent indifference to these laws as they now do careless spiting and other offen-

The mixing of eggs taken from incubators with other eggs sent to market, as the practice has grown from year to year, has tended to lowgood quality that packers do not have ed elected Supervisor in the Seventh in the city of Grand Rapids on the can be "clicked," three at a time, to cil chambers in the west side city hall each before storing it. Such eggs detect cracks, and quality is determined by the fresh powdery look of the shell. These measures, however will not detect eggs which have been incubated and failed to hatch and which are useless for storage purposes, because, even if not actually

rotten when stored, they soon become When the egg packers are forced to candle they quickly determine accurately the average number of eggs to the case from the different collecting points and regulate their prices accordingly. In final analysis, therefore, the country shipper is paid on the average for just what he ships to the wholesale center, and he in turn bases his payment to the producer on his own returns.

The eggs removed from an incubator because they are infertile, while not fit after such heating for keeping and not good for boiling or poaching may, if used at once, be fried, and are good for cake and certain other baked foods. Such infertile eggs, moreover, make one of the best foods for early chicks, and many poultrymen use all their infertile eggs from incubators for this purpose. farmer, therefore, would be wise to use such eggs immediately at home and not to mix them with his spring eggs. He should send only fresh eggs to market and should try to sell the country collector, or store, on a strict quality basis. Incubator eggs when they reach the market are classified as "low grade No. 2" and the presence of any number of them in a case reacts unfavorably on the grading of the entire 30 dozen, at the

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Waushara Argus, -- William Nelson (most deliberate way, the destruction Waushara Argus. - William Nelson , most denne, are way, one aestruction of the town of Hancock, ended his days last Thursday alternoon in the around all night with a lantern and

spree last week he learned that ac- a stick of more of dynamite. When tion was to be brought 'gainst him the bed was searched three other to compel him to testify where he had sticks of dynamite were found under processed the idenor. It is said that the feather matress to which a fuse he had a horror of being arrested and and cap had evidently been attached. soon as he learned of it threatened. The jar of the arst explosion had

barns Tuesday night, carried out in presence of his family by drinking a sleeping during the day time, but his mixture of Paris green, dying a short family and friends had got accustime after drinking the poisin despite torned to these acts and paid but the efforts of Drs Joseph and Treichlute attention to him. Tuesday ier of Hancock, to save his life. Mr. might be set fire to the cattle barn Nelson was a married man and the in which cleven head of cattle were father of several children. He had housed and also set fire to a smaller been drinking considerable the past bern and hen house. This done he wo years and keps growing worse, went to the house and going to an While under the influence of liquor upper room proceeded to take his he was quite abusive to his family it own life. He set fire to the bed and is said, and several times ordered then taking a stick of dynamite them from the home. Lately he had which he placed to the side of hi posted at the saloons at Han- head, somehow exploded it. The ex cuck but like others, found some way plosion awakened the family who are of procuring liquor, and last Tuesday rived in time to put out the fire and while in town gut some whiskey also succeeded in saving the small which he drank quite freely the fol- barn and hen house. One arm of lowing two days. Some time ago he Weise and the side of his face and had been placed under arrest on a held were blown off by the expresion. that even placed under arrest on a green was moon on or the expression, charge of assult and abusing his There was no doubt but that death While he was having his had been caused by the explosion of

drunk, that his family thought little

DALY'S THEATRE

to take his own life and end it all, evidently loosened the fuse and ex-

He had made the same threat so torguished the sparit, preventing the many times previous to this, while house from being blown to atom

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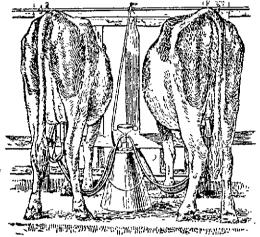
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WHAT IS A COUNTY AGENT? (By E L. Luther, State Supervisor) "How can a county agent help u ind what can he do to earn his sal-

Naturally enough business men. from the town as well as from the er, operating economy, ability to mascountry, ask and answer these and terrold and snow, and to climb with many other questions before employ- case the mountain barriers, the great ing an agricultural representative to electric locomotives of the Chicago, and them in the development and im- Milwankee & St. Paul Railway which provement of their farms and farm- pull the "Olynpian" and "Columing. In each of the fifteen countles bian" over the Great Continental Dinow employing such aid, these and vide are supreme over all other types, other equally businesslike questions. They are 112 fect, 8 inches long. have repeatedly been asked.

rium, then but a very poor agricult- 15 3,000 volts direct the highest potural state, had made a failure of ential direct current used for railroad griculture. Realizing this, a number work in the world. f instructors were sent out to the people to teach them the proper keeping the motors cool, these locomethods of farming, living with the motives reach their highest state of farmers themselves. These men were whilect to a great deal of abuse and er they are able to penetrate the heaviest snowdlifts with ease.

One of the scientific marvels of

o start, but the boll weavil in the outh started the agitation here. bout 1911 the scheme penetrated to Wisconsin, with Oneida, one of the orthern counties taking the lead What is the present status of the are? After four years, there are 00 counties in the United States that have adopted the system, and seventeen of these are in the state of Wisonsin One county, Marathon, made he attempt alone without the state ild simply by action of its own county board. But one southern county, Wolworth, has the system, while, any of the northern counties have dopted it. Marathon raised \$2.500

he experiment. But the question is raised, "Perhaps those counties up there need it, we do not" But we do. The fact hat these counties are improving each year, shows that ours can be improved too. Three new countles adopted the system last year. The legislature has provided for eighteen up to 1917, and as a result, there remains but one more to be allotted this year, seventoen having been tak-I'we more will be provided for in 1918, after which the legislature will

lone, and has had great success with

nake further provisions. The means employed to get such an igent are as follows: First, the resplution is introduced before the county board, which acts in favor of it. Then the board appropriates \$1,000 for the first year, and \$1,000 for the second year, the matter again comes ip before the board for a vote, and it is either continued or abolished, The third step is to have the board appoint a committee of three of its own members, who will select a man from among those recommended by the college of agriculture. After the oard has taked this \$1,000, the tate gives an equal amount. The nan selected is not a paper collared graduate; he is an experienced man, nian from the same county if postible. He must be able to meet the farmers, must have agricultural stringers, must have agricultural often strike in one of these places, and have had some experience with farm management outside of books. Above all, this man must satisfy the committee. His show me the man or woman who disposition are their own reward. Show me the man or woman who distinguish the proposed excessions and the comfort it gives is much. The proposed in doing so. Under the proposed rules the crews would have to be paid for the advanced by the committee. work is far from easy; it is a night and day job and he is subject to calls rom sunrise to sunset, and after.

The activities of the agent are so

enumerate them. Carpenter work, judging cattle, studying building plans for barns, showing pupils when to dehorn cattle, the study of soils, efects in any farm that is not producing as it should, and a hundred

min will mean to you. He will be a casy, cheap and effective way of prewill help to work out the courty farm. problems with the cooperation of the farmers, will conduct campaigns of l schools. He will go any place, to any farm, to beln the individual farmers. All the best inovations, things that make for progressive farming, will be brought to the attention of the farm-

FARM BUILDINGS

A great deal of the building that has been done on Wisconsin farms of late years has been upon plans which have been worked out by experience together with expert knowledge of that is necessary to secure the best buildings. There is no reason why a farmer today should go ahead and build a barn without having the very best plans obtainable. The University of Wisconsin Experiment Station at Madison will send to anyone desirng the same, suggestions and plans therefor, together with a statement of what is needed. These plans are not worked out for individual applicants. but they are general plans which have been provided after a long line of experience and experiments to determine the most economical and useful

barn for the money expended. The Country Gentleman, in the is sue of March 18th, has some valuable suggestions along the line of farm buildings, and particularly farm barns. This information collected rom these various sources may save the prospective builder not only money in the matter of helping him to make an economical barn, but what is still more desirable, the informaion and plans which make it possible for him to have the best kind of a which it is intended.

THANKS FOR QUARANTINE

Kansas City, April 3 .- City dads in a Kansas town received the following eard of thanks recently: "I wish to thank the city authorities for quarantining me and my family for two weeks recently because one of the children had the small pox. During that time my wife caught up with her sewing; being undisturbed just at meal time by callers, we had three square meals a day, as no one came in and as she was not permitted to go We enjoyed two weeks of good long nights sleep, and, best of all, a cousin with four children who came to visit saw the small pox sign on the door and left town so scared that she will never come back again. I wish to thank the authorities, and hope they will be equally as thought ful of our comfort some time again.

Lysander Johnson.

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smiles do so much good, yet cost the fluds necessary to operate at over-nothing, why don't we turn more of time rates, he can include the addithem loose? Why will we harbor a pent-up, grouchy feeling, when we ourselves feel a boyant spirit kicking our insides to get out, and when we know we would feel better if we let it out the 24 hours, and overtime in many cases is absolutely beyond the

behooves any of us not to talk about the rest of us."

grouchy—or even melancholly. The great many conditions which cannot rouble with us is we're so wrapped in in ourselves, in our own thoughts, The average person is not only friendly, but is really sympathetic when he realized his friendship or appropriate the realized his friendship or the realiz

ieved possible.

But why do we wait for misforfriends are numbered by the acquain-The activities of the agent are so tunces he or she may have. The numerous that I would not begin to habit is worth striving for.—Obser-

OAT SMUT PREVENTION.

The average annual loss from oat smut is greater than from any other payment either for hours or mileage.

The injustice of a demand for preventable cereal disease. Treating You don't realize now what this the seed with formaldehyde is an

Mix the formalin (a commercial preparation that is 37 per cent for-malehyde by weight) with water at ogricultural education in the county the rate of one pound (a little less than a pint) to 40 gallons of water. This mixture may be placed in a barrel and the sacks of oats lowered into it by means of a wire stretcher. Leave immersed until all the oats are saturated. Then remove and allow to dry. May be used as soon as dry or any time after. Care should be taken after treatment that oats a do not come in contact with infected sacks. Soaking sacks in solution and other trades. But, wherever it prethen drying or boiling sacks will pre-

vent this. Another way is to spread the seed to be treated on the floor and then sprinkle the solution over it. Take a shovel and stir up until the solu-

tion reaches all the grain. About a gallon is required per bushel of oats. Do not allow the may destroy the germination. Do not plant while damp as you will have trouble with seeder or drill.
Why loose five or ten bushel of

cats per acre when a few hours work some rainy day will save it.

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County, land.

Apr. 26 in Circuit Court. Frank A. Kloster, Plaintiff

John M. App and ... App his wife if future crops.

any, E. M. Hall and ... Hall his wife if any, W. B. Neeves and Alice S. Neeves his wife, Alfred Lunt and from lack of lime and inocculation.

...Lunt his wife if any, H. P. Chase Sowing a small amount of alfalfa and ... Chase his wife if any, Levi in with this spring's seeding will help P. Powers and ... Powers his wife put the land in proper shape at a if any, David L. Bunn, and all uncost of less than 50 cents an acre. It's known heirs, grantees, representative worth while trying out. tives, and claimants of said named parties if any of said named parties

be deceased, and to all person whom t may concern, Defendants. SUMMONS.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-

pear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above to Searl Bros. of Sige!.

A. E. Grimm of Milwaukee, has entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered ag- where he is now putting up buildings. ainst you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is writing. herewith served upon you. D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. fected by this action is as follows:

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The demands of the engine and train men for time and a half for overtime, in addition to the enormus result from changing the basis of payment from 10 to 8 hours, makes no allowance for the great difference in conditions in railroad train serice and in industrial service, in some branches of which a higher rate is allowed for overtime than for

'straight'' time.

The hours of employment in train rvice, on account of the nature of the business, are necessarily more or less irregular, and this fact has been taken into consideration by the var-icus boards of arbitration in fixing the rates of wages paid. This does not mean, however, that train service employees are not paid for their over ime. In freight service it an employee either works more than 10 hours or runs more than 100 miles he receives pay for either his addiware called "migratory teachers," heaviest snowdrifts with ease.

One of the scientific marvels of these 'cocomotives is regenerative agricultural interests grew by loaps and bounds.

Other nations woke up to the great discovery. Germany was one of the first to copy, while England, Ireland, and others fell rapidly in line. On this continent Canada was the first to sairt, but the holl weavil in the bell weavil in the scientific marvels of these discomotives is regenerative tional time or for his excess milage, whichever produces the greater these 'cocomotives is regenerative tional time or for his excess milage, whichever produces the greater these 'cocomotives is regenerative tional time or for his excess milage, whichever produces the greater these 'cocomotives is regenerative tonal time or for his excess milage, whichever produces the greater these 'cocomotives is regenerative tonal time or for his excess milage, whichever produces the greater these 'cocomotives is regenerative tonal time or for his excess milage, whichever produces the greater these 'cocomotives is regenerative tonal time or for his excess milage, whichever produces the whichever produces the produces is and returns it to sub-station of the file tional time or for his excess milage ty and eliminating wear and tear on breakshoes, wheels and tracks.

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ber of hours.

Another very important difference hes in the fact that in industrial service the employer can usually con-When kind words and pleasant trol the amount of overtime, and if

we let it out—at least to graze around nearby?

Someone has said: "There's so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it ween them can be made with a freight train in approximately 12. hours, with as little overtime as possible, but the actual runing time in The fellow was right. No one is sible, but the actual runing time in wholly bad. No one is hopelessly reight service is dependent upon a be arbitrarily fixed, such as the tonnage of the train, the number of trains to be niet and passed, the num-

sympathy is needed. Let death visit a home, and the survivors discover warm hearts in souls they had always thought frigid. Let fire wipe out a family's dwelling and it is at once the recipient of favors it had never beof some kind where its cars may be loaded or unloaded or made up into tune to overtake our acquaintances before we consider them? Ofttimes leased wherever they find themselves. there are sorrowful and oppressed hearts in our midst of which we do not know. Kind words and smiles if siven shows with the paid until they reach a terminat, and if they are relieved by extragiven freely if siven shows with men the latter would have to be relieved. given freely, if given always, will men the latter would have to be paid often strike in one of these places, a full day's pay for completing the smiles always and speaks kindly and ditional time at the proposed exceswill show you a person whose sive overtime rates. The ninth or leads are numbered by the acquain-The more to the railroad than any other

> The railroads believe that while these conditions cause irregularity and frequently long hours of work they are adequately compensated for under the rules which provide for been recognized by various boards of arbitration. The board which arbitrated the demands of the western

engineers and firemen last year declined to allow it and the board which m 1913 settled the wage controverheir trainmen dismissed the demand as follows: "The board is in sympathy with the expressed desire of the men to

educe overtime as much as possible, and it recognizes that the payment of time and one-half for overtime is well-established custom in the building trades and possibly in some vails, so far as the Board is aware. the determination as to whether overtime shall or shall not be paid for, rests with the employer. In railroading, it is quite evident that in many cases neither the management nor the trainmen can prevent over time: and it appears to this board. therefore, that punitive overtime, as oats to freeze after treatment as this it is called, is an unsound principle trains.'

GIVE ALFALFA A TRY OUT.

By mixing alfalfa with timothy and clover at the rate of two pounds to the acre, farmers may, without any great outlay of money, easily get an idea of how alfalfa is suited to their

Sown this way alfalfa will not only improve the quality of the hay

ALTDORF

John Arnold has been appointed road supervisor for Dist. No. 3. George Viertel is slowly improving but won't come home for a time yet. O. J. Leu sold a fine Holstein bull

moved onto his place in section 5 O. Wirtz Sr., is quite low at this

Doctors Agree On Eczema Remedy Comfirm the Statements About

D. D. B. Prescription

Geo. T. Richardson, M. D.: "In my opinion, D. D. D. should be applied in all cases of skin disease—an immediate relief to the itch, a calm to excited nerves, soft, southing, yet a powerful agent, a strength to the grenzil system."

Dr. na Holmes: "D. D. D. is as near a specific for eczema and the dreaded haviasis as is guinine for malarla. I constantly prescribe D. D. D. also for salt rheum, tetter, bather's litch, pimples, all forms of itching ecuptions, ecaies, sores."

Dr. Ira T. Gabbert: "I freely admit that D. D. D. reaches most cases of eczema and permanently cures them."

Dr. Gabbert of Caldwell, Kansas, is one of the best skin specialists in the state, Write and ask him about D. D.

Druggists are glad to recommend this southing, cooling liquid. 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Come to us and we will tell you more about this remarkable remedy. Your money black unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. D. Sonb keeps your skin neartary. Ask about it.

J. E. DALY, DRUGGIST.

THE NEW COUNTY BOARD

Grand Rapids:-First ward Second Ward P. McCamley Third Ward F. G. Gilkey Fourth ward W. E. Wheelan ... Andrew King Fifth ward ... Sixth ward F. L. Rourk Seventh ward H. F. Nason Eighth wardB, R Goggins ... Frank Aigner First ward ... Second ward W. J. Schmmelpfenig

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TAKE NOTICE

6700 CUBIC YARDS OF EARTH TO BE CONTRACTED.

-The County State Road and Bridge Committee of Wood County will receive blds for the moving of the following estimated amounts of earth out of a cut, commencing near

the East end of the Nekoosa bridge in the Town of Saratoga, as follows: One thousand cubic yards to be moved across the bridge into an approach and road fill near the West end of the bridge.

5600 cubic yards of earth to be moved into a fill at the East end of the Nekoosa bridge; Also 125 cubic yards of sandstone to be moved from the road bed of the approach to the bridge in the Town

of Saratoga.
A certified check for \$100.00 musi accompany all scaled bids and be in the hands of the County Highway Commissioner before twelve o'clock con, on the 25th day of April, 1916 The undersigned reserve the right o reject any or all bids.

L. Amundson, High. Com. George W. Brown, J. A. Chapman, E. Eichsteadt. County State Road & Bridge Com

VANDRIESSEN

Quite a number in these parts have he pink eye. Several have been kept rom attending school on account of his trouble.

A few from here attended the en-tertainment in the Douglas school touse Thursday evening, April 5th. given by the teacher, Iva Myhill.

Thomas Brown is belping C. E Brown build fence this week Miss Lillian Jero and Etsie Glander

eft Monday for Waupaca where they will work at the Soldiers Home for Mr. Martin Carlson has rented the time and one-half for over time has Mitchell farm and is moving his household goods over there. His sor

incoln will this summer. The Adams County Club met a Harvey Evans Saturday night. Apri young people enjoyed themselves by playing games after which light rea, fine time. They will meet next time at Frank Bauer's, May 1st. Everybody is invited to come and have

good time. Mrs. Edith Phelps, who has been working for Mrs. R. M. Levin. a Grand Rapids, for the past eight nonths, returned home Monday. Eva rwin of this place has taken her

Israel Jero was a Grand Ranids hopper Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Duck was a Grand Rap ds shopper Saturday. Israel Jero and Louis Wollert at-

ended the sale at Mr. Jacob's at Big Flats Thursday. J. W. Brown has sold his farm here to Mr. White of Madison, who kas tarrived here and expects his family and household goods soon Mr. Brown has bought property at Madison and the old folks have gone to live with their son Edwin for the

Richard Carlson, who has been working in Des Moines, Iowa, the past winter, returned home Saturday Charley Bauer is working at Jen-

sen's mill at Neibull. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden were callers at I. Jero's Sunday.

NOTICE—I now own the Zuidell farm and all claims or debts against said farm must be presented before thirty days or will not be paid by me. Miss A. Midlam. 3646 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Vesper State Center.-The town of Sigel voted an even \$1,000 Tuesday to continue the macadam road be veen Vesper and Grand Rapids. The Vesper delegation in Sigel got an appropriation of \$125 to build a street around block No. 1. The town voted a small appropriation along with the town of Hansen to complete the work on the town line road, and make pro visions for proper drainage for the residents of Vesper.

Although pure milk is both a food and a medicine, it is estimated that the average American uses less than \$6.00 worth of milk per year.

State of Wisconsin, In County Court for Wood County—In Probate,
In re-estate of Joseph H. Bradner, Dewood County—In Fronce,
In re-estate of Joseph II. Bradner, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at the special term of said Court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday of May, A. D. 1916, being the 16th day of May, A. D. 1916, at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, Country of Wood, State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the aphilication of Frances Bradner for the admitting the last will of said deceased to probate and of the issuing of letters test amentary thereon in the matter of the last will of Joseph H. Bradner, late of the Village of Port Edwards, deceased.

NOTICE IS HIGREBY FURTHER GIV.
FN, That at the special term of said Court to be held at the Court House on the 2nd Tuesday of September, 1916, there will be heard considered and adjusted all claims against said Joseph H. Bradner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HIBREBY FURTHER GIV.
FN, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and State of Wisconsta, on or before the 5th day of September, A. D. 1916, or beharred.

By the Court W. J. Conwey.

nred. April 18th, 1916,
By the Court, W. J. Conway,
County Judge. Chas. E. Briere, Atty.

The Long-Life Range

You appreciate that no article in the home is used more than the range. Three times a day—all day—it serves every member of the family. Here at last is a durable range that won't rust out. Read what users say about

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"We have an Eclipse which we have used nearly 21 years and it has given splendid satisfaction."

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"No stove could do better than our Eclipse.

Has been in constant use since 1895, and has needed no repairs. The grates and back walls! are in good condition." The JOY, the latest ECLIPSE, is sure to give you the

same satisfactory service. A good range means well-cooked, digestible foods — a happy, healthy family. Come and see this splendid range. We have a limited supply of altractive booklets giving practical recipes, and VALUABLE INFORMATION on the proper care and operation of your range. Call and secure a copy before they are all gone. They are Free.

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A product that has received the highest endorsement

Grand Rapids Beer

It is a beer of the highest class. Have a case sent to your home

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24 Bottles for \$1.15



Children in Their 'Teens

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The experience of having a Savings Pass Book with money at interest in this Bank has brought more than a few boys and girls to early success as they grew to manhood and womanhood.

Just as they formed the habits of economy and sound judgment in money matters, so can your children, if encouraged to save through the assistance of a savings account.

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THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE LOCKSMITH. RIGHT YOU ARE, MR. JUDGE, I'VE FOUND SMITH -- IT OPENS THE DOOR TO LESS GRINDING AND SPITTING.

FTER the first trial of W-B CUT Chewing many A men are quite surprised to find that the key to chewing satisfaction lies in a small chew A little chew satisfies because W-B CUT Chewing is rich tobacco.

Your dealer can let you have a 10 cent pouch—and then you, too, can enjoy the comfort of W-B CUT Chewing. "Notice how the salt brings out the rich tehacce taste" Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Sonare, New York City

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Stevens Point Journal -J H Brandt, the Grand Rapids meat man, theatrical firm which gave the stage is stated to be negotiating for the such conspicuos successes as "Within building on Main street, recently va-the Law" and 'Under Cover", will cated by the I. Shafton store as a provide another treat for the local location for his proposed new meat theatregoers on Mond, ay April 24th,

equare ment dealer, to join with him play of life among the apaitment in the new enterprise and conduct the house dwellers, by Salisbury projected here but Mr Milcharek and Margaret Mayo, author of "Baby stated today that he has other plans Mine" which has proved the laughing and will probably not form a part- triumph of the season in New York pership with Mr Brandt However, "Twin Beds" is a clean and adjoits he expects to go to Grand Rapids to- woven farcical exploitation of the morrow to discus the matter further domestic difficulties, the jealousies,

Saturday even though of the citizens stock did not arrive. The citizens took to the opening of the new institution in a way that cannot but Beds" will be interpreted by an ex attempted here and has a large electham, William Weston, Eleanor Wills tile sign out over the sidewalk which on and others Prices 50-75-1 00 an i gives the street in that neighborhood \$150 a nifty appearance

-AT THE....

Saturday, Apr. 22

the following bargains are offered in meat:

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Reef Tenderloin 200
hancy Popoles, Dec. 4 D. A
Very Good Pot roast 100 S rloin Steak
S rlom Steak 160
Porter House steak
Porter House steak 16c Round Steak 15c
Humberger steak 10c
Pork Roast
Pork Chops 166 Pork Steek
Pork Steak 16c Fresh Pigs Feet 5a
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Neck Ribs 5c Spareribs 12c Veal Roact
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Veal Stew 12½c Veal Chops 11c Leaf Lard 11c
Leaf Lard
Salt Pork Shoulder 1214
Salt Pigs Feet . 5c
Salt Pork Shoulder 12½ c Salt Pigs Feet
Fancy Ring Corn Beef. 1214c
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Pienie Hams
Picnic Hams
Bologna Sausage
Sausage . 10.1
Mett Wurst

EASTER

"TWIN BEDS!

-Selwyn & Co the enterprising market here No deal has been con-claded as yet, however at Daly's Theatre when they will pre-sent for the first time in this city Mr Brandt has been negotiating their latest popular offering, "Twin with Joseph Milcharek, the public Beds", and irresistable humorous

Milwaukee until after Easter Nekoosa Tribune — The Abel-Mul- ventures of three married couples the suspicions and the amazing adlen store opened up as scheduled last who occupy appairments in the same Saturday even though much of the building in a tashionable section of visit

prove the need of an exclusive gents collent cast which includes Juliette furnishing store. The piace is lit up at night in a way that has never been lord, P. Paul Porcasi, Editha Max-

WYRRIED AT JACOBS HOTEL

Stevens Point Journal -- Wm Gie buls and Mis Lila Walters of Grand Rapids were married by Justice G L Park in the parlors of the Jacobs Wis Chas Daly. Hotel Wednesday evening at 750 of ock. The attendants were John Whitrock and Lucy Wood of Grand White Charles Carlot Control Control

Papids Other Grand Rapids people who were also in attendance were harles Walters and Mis W L Scott the Miler Bargain Store Mr Giebels is a florist A I Chambers brought the party here by auto-

DEATH OF CURTISS CROTTEAU

Curtiss Crotteau, one of the vell mown residents of this city and vicmity died at his home on April 11th, 16c after an illness extending over the home of her mother, Mrs. F. P. Duly 16c prit six months the cause of his death being heart trouble. Deceised 15c was a on of Mr and Mrs. Clotu Ciotteau, pioneer residents of Ru 10e holph and was born in that town in 1-75 He is survived by his wife and cight colldien, due sons and three dinghters. Mr Crottean was a mem 16c but of the local lodge or Eagles and doose the funeral was held on 5c Thursday from the Catholic church, Rev Wm Reding officiating and the remains were interred in Culvary еть ету

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend ou# sincere hanks to the members of the Eagle .11c lodge andother kind friends who aseisted us during the illness and funer al of our father. We also wish to Live thank the employees of the Johnson & Hill Co store for the floral offer

Mrs Curtiss Crotteau and Children

Scandinavian Moravian Church

This evening Passion Week Readngs will be held in the church at 21c | 7 45 Also Thursday evening when the services will be followed by Holy Communion in the Scandinavian /2C Language A service will be held at /2C 2 30 P M on Good Filday Easter Sanday service, will be held as follows Sunday school, 9 30 A M Scandinavian, 10 30 P M, English, big town 7 30 P M The choir will render Wilbur he Easter song-story, The Centurion

John Kubisiak who lives on the day trout fishing. They report rathsest side, has been having consider et a light catch . . 13 /2 c able trouble with his eyes of late and Summer Sausage 15c matter

to conult a specialist concerning the loadster and Harry Whittlesey of overheated chimney in the Steinberg The result is that he will Port Edwards a touring car thru the store, and no water was necessary to . . . 69c to be in pletty bad shape Nelson, who has been

iday considerably improved londay from Gieen Bay where she

out about 2 30 o'clock on Monday by a small blaze on the roof of the Ted Johnson saloon The flames were extinguished without any great dam-age. This was the third fire alarm during the day

date, it is probable that it will be re- new place. placed by something more in keeping with the amount of business done at that point

Will Gross has sold his farm in Gross and family expect to reside in

wilds of New Rome Friday afternoon located in Indiana where he is pub

catch and say that the samall Private advices received from Fred Turbin are to the effect that he is considerably improved in health and that he is gradually working his way that he is gradually working his way been having her eyes treated. Mr. Whart reports that he had the misforhere about the flist of June When tune to lose his meat market by fire last heard from he was at Colorado three weeks ago but says he will soon

— Handsome new silk suits at \$20 00, \$25 00, \$30 00, and \$35.00, Ready-to-Wear Parlors, I. E. Wilcox

Perhaps no industry in the United States is so seriously affected by the aar in Europe as the printing industry is today A complete stoppage of the importation of the different chemicals and other articles that enter into the manufacture of all grades of paper, from the highest quality of writing papers to the cheapest grades of print and wrapping papers, has so upset the paper market that no printer can tell today what tomorrow's family, who have made their home quotations will be. Already pinces in the town of Rudolph during the have doubled in many lines and as stocks become depleted the situation is bound to become worse. An advance in the subscription price of all newspapers and magazines and an added cost to all printing must be made if printers expect to continue in

Easter was kept as a festival until some city property in the deal and expects to make his home in that the fifth or sixth century, but preing it as a feast day came before the council of Nice, when it was decided authoratively that Easter was henceforth to be the Sunday following the fourtheenth day of the calendar moon which happened upon or next after the 21st of March, so that if the source of the sunday Easter the 23rd of March. In trying to clear the 23rd of March. In trying to clear the council of the test that the sustained while sawing wood on this fourteenth day be Sunday. Easter after the 21st of March, so that if this fourteenth day be Sunday, Easter was not to be on that date but on the following Sunday Easter day, therefore may be on any day within five weeks inclusive of March 22nd and April 25th It cannot happen earlier nor later than these two dates. In 1883, Easter occured on March 25th, and again in 1894, which will be twice in the present century In 1951 it will occur again on March 25.

Rev Locke has purchased an Over-

Miss Lydia Lambert is visiting with Atty Hugh Goggins has purchased in Wautoma i five passenger Pullman touring car Mrs Gep Forland leturned on Oscar Uehling is driving a new Regal touring car which he purchased Moilison, of Almond Ed Buchmiller of Wausau spent

his week. Miss Charlotte Harris of Mineapo-Mrs Wm Schill was called to Man-1. 15 Visiting at the F E Ward home towoo on Saturday by the serious ill parents Wi and Mis John Golla ness of her mother

Mrs. D D Conway and daughter, le en, visited in Wausau on Monday L E Livernash, of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this and Agnes van Ert, both of the town Miss Jennie Dolar of Berlin is a guest at the home of Dr E. J Clark Bat Sharkey of Rudolph was in the Dr J J Bellin of Green Bay visit-

city on Tuesday visiting with friends eral days the past week Mr and Mrs Asa Ketchum departed for Madison on Monday for a other points this week holding sales

Miss Jessie Wolt, who teaches at Depere, is home to spend Easter vacadrawn for a new modern home which he will build on Third Ave S Merle Wolt is in Milwaukee this

cek attending the Evangelistic con-Mrs Frank Dudley was at Neenah the past week to consult Dr W D Harvie regarding her health. Mrs Maud Robbins of Rudolph is esisting at the Reporter office this Mr and Mrs Joe Fritche have

LOCAL ITEMS.

conday from a visit at Tomahawk

Miss Mildred Newman is visiting in

Sunday in the city with friends.

Mr and Mrs Wm Harkins of Mil-

aukee have been visiting at the Geo

Mis C C Rowley of Winnebago

Fred Rigan and Plummer Steen

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ed in Canada for several years past,

arrived in the city the past week for

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moved into the flat south of the Le-Mis L E Nash and son Gartison febvie building on First Ave N ne visiting in Chicago for several Bob Cody of Janesville was Mrs Frank Joyce of Waterloo is a

guest at the home of Miss Ella Witenberg several days the past week guest at the home of her mother, The ladies of St Katherine's Guild brother, Curtiss Crotteau ill give a social dance at the Elks Miss Rena Philleo is visiting at the Hall on Monday evening, April 24th Harmon home in Milawukee

Di Ed Hougen has purchased a new six cylinder Buick touring car luined to his home on Monday -- 1 nice line of Middles and child- which will be delivered to him this ens wash diesses, ages 2 to 14, at week S W Howard, proprietor of How-

M: and Mrs E W. Ellis returned ards Variety Store, transacted busi-Monday from a week's visit at West hess in Chicago several days the past Enc Karberg left on Saturday for Beloit where he expects to spend the

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ens hat shapes at the Miller Bargain Paul Hansen, one of the hustling oung farmers of the town of Saraoga was among the Pribune call Cadillac touring our owned by Otto Labur, and will use the same for deli-

615 on Saturday Mr and Mrs Carl Arndt, who have esided at Wausau for a number of cars, have moved back to Port Edands to reside

A. derman Jos Lukaseski is having his dwelling house taised and a base ment put under it. F. H. Gullatin is doing the stone work

Mi and Mis L H Laison of Minne spolis are visiting at the home of has Larson's parents, Mr and Mrs N J Richards, on Grand Ave John Hammer, Jr., who is employ-

ed in a printing office in Stevens Point spent Sunday in this city with his parents, Mr and Mrs John Hammer May 5th will be celebrated thruout -Children s gingham and white the schools as Alboi & lite Day the state issued no annual this year ansh dresses from 50c to \$150 at as this will be done only every other

year hereafter -Afternoon dresses in plain and tripped taffetas and chiffon of Georliursday from New York City, where getta crepe at moderate prices c had spent several days visiting his Ready-to-Wear Parlors

Emil Schiller returned on Saturday from Werrill and Wausau where he Wilbur Heischleb and Kirk Muir spent several days on business Mi went over in the neighborhood of Schiller sold 11,000 mud minnows at Merrill and 5,000 to parties in Wausan

The fire company was called out on londay by an alarm from the third quiet the disturbance

Mr and Mis Louis Laramie 1ein the hospital at Wausau for some turned the past week from Trout time past, where she underwent an operation, was brought home on SatThey report a foot of snow up north when they left and that there was Miss Kate Kammeler returned on four feet of snow during the winter

bent a week with her mother at ployed in the merchantile store of Nic Streveler at Halder, the past two years, has resigned his position and Hugh Muscoll, who has been em-The fire department was called will move to Mosinee where he will open up a grocery store. Hugh's many friends here wish him success The new manager of the Grand

Rapids Electic Co. took charge of affairs on Saturday, the office being The St Paul depot at New Lisbon was burned on Saturday As the structure was rather old and out of case. It is probable that it will be not structure with the structure was rather old and out of case. The trout fisherman from this vic-

inity do not report a very big catch the first day, altho most of them got some fish. The weather has been Will Gross has sold his farm in in the town of Grand Rapids, known as the John Glebe place, to Fiank Clark of Waterloo, Iowa, who will take possession this week. The deal was made by Louis Gross Mr Will Gross and family expect to reside in

Cross and family expect to reside in this city.

Drs E J. Clark, Carl Bandelin, and Geo N Wood went down into the business matters Mr Good is now business matters. Mr Good is now business matters. wilds of New Rome Friday atternoon and camped out until the following morning when they spent the day fishing trout. They report a light catch and say that the fish ran rather amendments as a soft spot in his heart for Wisconsin and enjoys getting back here among this old friends again.

three weeks ago but says he will soon be in business again at Laona. While in the city they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Wald-

vogel. Donald Daly drove up a Regal tour-ing car from Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday, and got thru without any particular trouble on account of bad roads. It is not usual that the trip from Milwaukee here can be made this early in the spring, and the roads are either getting better on account of work that has been done on them or else the weather has been unusually favorable this spring.

Mr and Mrs John Lenchan and past four years, were in the city on Wednesday on their way to Dyersville, Iowa, where they expect to make their home in the future Mr. Lenehan has sold his farm in the town of Rudolph to James Platz, who has been living at Dyersville, and who took possession of the place last

week. Mr. Lenehan has taken over

city for a time at least.

Mrs E B Redford and son John are visiting at the Youngman home

Dr V P Voiton has purchased a pure bred-Guernsey sire of Crowell The Fraternal Order of Eagles in Mrs Meyer Friedstein and daughter Leonore are visiting in Chicago on Monday evening.

Miss Gentrude Golla has returned sued to Theodore Van den Heuvel with very little damage

Emmett Carey, son of Mr and Mrs Crank Carey, is spending his Easter vacation with his grand parents at thy Brundage, and Don Johnson are Mi and Mrs Herman Towes of

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to Madison after a visit with her Jas Chamberlium's residence called Vinond Piess—We and We parents We and Mrs John Golla out the fire department Monday after—Health Demoach, loaded;

Mis C H Humpley and mother, Dr J J Beam of Green Bay visited Mrs Vivian Chambers and daughted with Dr. and Mrs J J Looze several days the past week Mrs Vivian Chambers and daughted with Dr. and Mrs J J Looze several days the past week Mrs Rintleman will make this city. The Deinbitch's have been residents and daughted with past week Mrs Rintleman will make this city. The Deinbitch's have been residents

Miss Jones over Saturday Elmer Nelson, Leon Foley, Doro-

among the University students that Mi and Mrs riginian rows of Meirill arrived in the city on Tuesday Lp their studies on Tuesday spent several days of the past week at their homes here, returning to take

informs us that Mi Conway is gotting cck and sand on the ground to build Oscar Steen of Chicago who has a bain, 56x100 with full basement, first several of our charches cannot been a guest at the home of his broth- and also a new house 24x32 Krub- it tied in a service without being more than the property of the past week to the past week t

John Possley, John Bumberg, and Mr. William Jewls, per onal re-J. Linderman returned on Tuesday presentative of Manile Devoi Color ation Amberst where they had been ative Soprano, has booked but and broat fachage. front fishing. They report a catch of a sociates for a concert at Daly s and W. Walter Herschleb of LaCrosse

Wi and Mrs John Dernoach, loaded parts. At the conclusion of the dintheir furniture and other effects the liter the newl, weds took the train for Mis C H Humprey and mother, Rapids where they will make their nome and what the groom regularity for the A L. Fontaine home and the control of the bride is the drught first of the week and moved to Grand home and where the groom is engaged or the Johnson & Hill Co

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The seve Mass Mary Jones, who teaches at will be greath massed by our people or Almond for a number of verts and Their new

ROODLUMS DISTURBED THE TABLEVACLE SERVICE

(Contribute I) On several occasions while the ser ices in the Tabernade were in progress, stones were thrown against Myron Reinhart, who has charge of the Larm of Atty D D Conway in the town of Rudolph was a caller at this office on Tuesci Mi Reinhart to ungelisher vith have such things in that Mi Conway in the force in the such things in that Mi Conway in the converted in the such things in that Mi Conway in the converted in the such things in the converted occured. It is certainly a sid commentary upon our city and it officials been a guest at the home of his broth-and also a new house 24x32 Krub-er, Jonas Steen, the past week, re-sack Bros of Milladore have the con-cut there are people who declare that Crand Rapids does not need a revival

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de them man and wife A er the ceremony, which was onittended by the immediate relof to contracting pa ties, s dinner was wived to the invited

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With your new Easter STYLE-CRAFT suit or coat, you'll surely need some of the accessories that play their part in every completely effective

It's here that we can be of exceptional service to you. The choice and selection of of waists, skirts, hose, corsets, undergarments and other articles of apparel, calls for much care and discriminating judgement if the effect of the whole ensemble is to be harmonious.

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Come in today and let us show you our assortments.



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GREETINGS TO EVERYONE

Nash Grocery Company

and in order to make your Easter Dinner complete we suggest a few items which you will need:

Salted Nuts, Shelled Nuts, Pickles, Olives, Chase and Richelieu Coffee. Fruits—Oranges, Grape Fruit, Apples, Lemons, Bananas, Strawberries. Vegetables-Lettuce (leaf or head), Celery, Radishes, Cucumbers, Onions, Parsley, Tomatoes, Parsnips, Beets, Carrots, Asparagus, Jones Bacon, Hams and Sausage.

Extra Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

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Hams, Picnic, 6-14 lb., extra good quality, per lb14c
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No Report of Villa's Death.

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War Began.

Powder Mill Blows Up.

\$130,000 Fire Sweeps Little Rock.

Minced Chicken, Cream Sauce.

Put into a saucepan one tablespoon

ful of butter, one gill of stock and

crumbs and stir until boiling. Then

add one pint of cold chicken, chopped

line; a teaspoonful salt, a dash of pep-

per and a teaspoonful of chopped pars

ley. Remove from the fire and add

two well-beaten eggs: fill into small

greased molds, stand in hot water and

cook in the oven 15 minutes. Serve

hot with a cream sauce made from

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HEAPS OF DEAD ON FIELD ALLIES' REQUEST IS REFUSED

Paris Says the Crown Prince's First Great Attempt at a General Offengive Has Resulted in Failure With Enormous Losses-Berlin Reports.

Paris, April 12.-Flerce German attacks against the French positions on Le Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill) were renewed during the night and the Teutons occupied 500 yards of an advanced trench, it was announced by the war office in an official communique on Monday.

Mountains of corpses on the front northeast of Verdun and west of the Meuse river testify to the frightfulmess of the German losses.

The ferocity of the assaults around Hill 204 and Dead Man's Hill is only rum our troops continue to occupy equaled by the gallantry of the French defenders. The text of the official communique follows:

"West of the Meuse the bombardment continued violently in the course of the night, particularly that fire directed against Hill No. 304. An attack launched by the enemy Sunday afternoon against Le Mort Homme and which in general was repulsed with heavy losses for our adversary. enabled the Germans to penetrate into our advanced trenches on a front of about 500 yards long at Hill No. 295. We took 100 prisoners.

"East of the Meuse there was a very sharp conflict during the night in the little wood of Fontaine St. Martin, east of Vacherauville. We municating trenches south of the village of Douaumont.

"In the Woevre region villages at the base of the Meuse heights were bombarded.

a general offensive on the part of the dispatch says, the enemy, this extending on a front of more than 20 kilometers (12.4 milea).

"Our adversaries, without obtaining any results comparable with the efforts put forth, suffered losses to which the vast heaps of dead before our lines bear witness.

"No important event happened on the rest of the front." The official German statement is as

follows: "Enemy attempts to recapture positions in the mine craters south of St. Eloi were repulsed.

"Fighting with mines around La Bassee and the Arras canals has increased in intensity.

"West of the Meuse river, Bethincourt and the fortified points known Bethincourt were isolated. The enand 700 men. Two cannon and 13 machine guns were captured.

(Crow's woods). Several officers and 176 men were captured.

"On the right (east) bank of the Meuse the ravine south of the Poivre ridge was cleared. There we captured Judge W. T. McBride of Wellington. four officers, 184 men and much war

TO NAME INDIANA AUTHOR

Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis to PRESIDENT PLEDGED Be Appointed Assistant Secretary of War.

Washington, April 12.-Meredith Nicholson, author, of Indianapolis, soon will be named assistant secretary of war, it was stated in reliable official circles here on Monday. Mr. Nicholson has been suggested by Seciretary of War Baker, and this appointment is being urged upon the president by Vice-President Marshall. Senators Kern and Taggart of Indianapolis said to have told the president that the appointment would be acceptable to them.

Mr. Nicholson last year was offered the place as minister to Portugal but declined because he had children in school whom he did not wish to take away from the United States.

Waite Pleads Not Guilty. New York, April 12.-Dazed and

shaken. Dr. Arthur Warren Walte was arraigned before Judge Grain in general sessions court on Monday and entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with the murder of his rich father-in-law, John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, Mich. Waite was a picture of apathy and despair. Never once did he raise his eyes from the floor while the proceedings out bail.

Torpedo Spanish Steamer. Madrid, April 13,--The Spanish steamer Santanderino has been sunk

small French promontory of Socoa.

Take Germans From Ship. Manila, P. I., April 13.-Word was received here that the American interisland schooner Henry S. was held up ten miles west of Zamboanga by a man steamship officers taken off.

Doctor is Held as Slaver. Sherman, Tex., April 12.-Dr. David B. Teem, who has been conducting a chiropractic adjustory here for some time, was arrested and placed in jail on an indictment charging the murder of Miss Aline Walker.

Gov. Hanna Wins \$255,000 Suit. Minot, N. D., April 12 .- A verdict in favor of the defendants in the Youman's \$255,000 damage suit against Gov. Hanna, other state officials, and several local bankers, was directed

by Judge Keneshaw. Millionaire Dies. New York, April 10.-Arthur Spiegel of Chicago, director and officer in a dozen corporations, died here of pneu-

monia. Spiegel was only thirty-one

years old. He was the principal owner of a \$20,000,000 mail-order firm. Auto Kills Two.

Sugar Creek, Colo., April 10.-Col. A. T. Mosely, one of the wealthiest cat-tle growers in the West, and A. L. Ross. a rancher, were instantly killed The dead: Mrs Lillian Diebler, twenon Friday when their automobile ty-two; Irma Diebler, four; Evelyn

NEW GROUND OCCUPIED IN CAU-CASUS ADVANCE, ACCORDING

TO PETROGRAD.

Overseas News Agency Says Athens Government Barred Passage of Troops of the Entente Powers Through Greek Territory.

Petrograd, via London, April 13.-The official communication issued here says:

"On the Dvina front there have been artillery duels. In the region of the Ikskull bridgehead the Germans tried unsuccessfully to assume the offensive. "In the region of Dvinsk and south-

ward in the Lake region the enemy artillery in many sectors manifested great activity.

"Caucasus front-Southwest of Erze new ground,"

Berlin, April 13 (by wireless)-An Overseas News agency report from Athens says that the Greek govern ment has refused the request of the entente powers for permission to send troops through Greek territory from Corfu to Saloniki. The reason given is that Coriu is infected with cholera,

London April 13.-A Reuter dispatch from Athens says that the British and French ministers informed Premier Skouloudis of the intention of their governments to land forces from the harbor of Argostoli and elsewhere on Cephalonia, one of the Ionian islands, a few miles west of the main land.

The British and French ministers made progress in the enemy's com- informed Premier Skouloudis there were imperative needs to close the harbor, adding that the harbor traffic would be continued with the least possible difficulties.

The premier announced in ener-"It is now known that the day of getic terms that Greece would pro-April 9 in the region of Verdun was test against what he termed this marked by the first great attempt at new infringement of her sovereignty,

KANSAS NAMES DELEGATES

Bitter Fight on Committeeman Ends in Selection of W. F. Sapp of Galena.

Hutchinson, Kan., April 13.-After struggle that lasted until nightfall Kansas Democrats, in their state convention here, were able to settle all differences and elect a national committeeman, four delegates at large to the national convention and agree on resolutions which expressed the sentiment of a majority of delegates pres-

The contest for national committeeas Alsace and Lorraino southwest of many unpleasantries between the supporters of W. F Sapp of Galena, the emy was cut off, losing 14 officers winning candidate, and J. W. Orr of the French Saturday night, according Atchison were engaged in. The four delegates at large are:

Avocourt and south of Sorveaux H. Thompson, now of Kansas City, Kan.; A. A. Doerr of Larned and Judge A. M. Jackson of Winfield. The presidential electors at large

> The resolutions as adopted praised of the party in fulfilling the pledges made in 1912.

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Oklahoma Convention Elects Dele gates Instructed to Vote for His Renomination.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 13.-Without a roll call and without a contest that was not settled outside the hall, Oklahoma Democrats in convention here on Tucsday elected delegates to the Democratic national convention instructed to vote for the renomination of President Wilson.

Thomas L. Wade of Marlow was chosen as national committeeman. The state's quota of presidential electors was named and a platform supporting without reserve the national and state administrations adopted.

\$40,000,000 BILL IS PASSED

Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Goes Through the House-Vote Is 210 to 133.

Washington, April 13 .- The rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying \$40,000,000, was passed by tha house by a vote of 210 to 133. The bill now goes to the senate. The senate passed its substitute for the house free sugar repeal resolution, extending the were in progress. Judge Grain com- present duty of one cent a pound on mitted the prisoner to the tombs with sugar until May, 1920. The vote was

Navy Now Has 54,011 Men. Washington, April 13.—The enlisted strength of the U.S. navy has reached by a torpedo with the loss of four the highest mark in its history. Secrelives. Thirty-six survivors, several of tary Daniels announced that the addithem women, have been landed at the tion of recruits brought the total strength of the navy to 54.011.

Transport Carries Cane Sugar. Honolulu, T. H., April 13.-The United States transport Logan is en route from Honolulu for San Francisco, carrying 1,954 tons of cane sugar, the first British auxiliary cruiser and two Ger- cargo of the kind ever carried on a

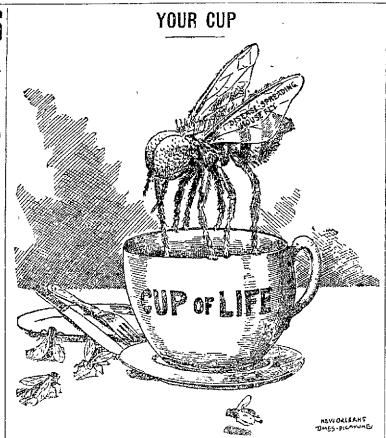
> Crumpacker Gravely III. Laporte, April 12.—It was announced on Monday that Daniel L. Crumpacker. Republican party leader, former senator from St. Joseph and Laporte counties, is critically ill with no hope of

> Calls Doctor Jones a Suicide. Baltimore, Md., April 12,-Coroner Savage stated after an investigation that the death of Dr. Harry C. Jones, professor of physical chemistry at Johns Hopkins university, was due to

recovery.

U-Boat Shells Liner. Marseilles, April 11. - The large French passenger steamship Colbert was shelled without preliminary warning by a submarine in the Mediterranean, but being under a full bead of steam, escaped.

Three Perish in Fire. Detroit, Mich., April 11.-Three are dead and one injured as the result of fire in the home of Homer Diebler, trana conjunt Diebler, two.



FARMERS WIN STRIKE BOB BURMAN IS KILLED

MILK PRODUCERS GET RAISE IN MECHANICIAN AND GUARD ALSO PRICE AFTER PARLEY.

Agree to Keep Retail Rate at Eight Cents.

Chicago, April 10,-The farmers distributors and producers.

The producers will get their price eight cents.

The guaranty of the old price came from the officers of the Bowman Dairy company, whose surrender ended the seven-hour parley,

It required a seven-hour conference

GERMANS TAKE BETHINCOURT

Paris Admits Retreat of Forces From Town Near Verdun-Big Gain for the Kaiser.

London, April 11.-The great German drive west of the Meuse has at last captured Bethincourt. The peak man developed into a bitter fight and of the French salient, which has been the object of the German attacks for nearly two weeks, was evacuated by to the communique from Paris on Sunday, and a terrific battle raged along "We cleared enemy intrenchments. Mrs. W. A. Harris of Lawrence, by the entire line from Bethincourt to blockhouses and positions north of acclamation; United States Senator W. the Meuse on Sunday, with the crown princes forces making furious assaults to break through to the Verdun-Ste. Menehould railway.

Hand-to-hand fighting in the comare Frank L. Britton of Topeka and munication trenches south of Douaumont village, where the chief French attacks have been launched for the President Wilson and lauded the work past ten days, resulted in the capture of nearly 200 yards of the German trenches.

The Berlin statement announces no changes.

VALUES OF FARM LAND SOAR

Show Increase of 25.7 Per Cent in the Last Four Years, Government Reports.

Washington, April 10.-Farm-land alues are increasing almost by leaps and bounds.

Figures made public by the departfor the United States, taken as a of foodstuffs and supplies. whole, increaséd 25.7 per cent in the the department's field agents.

The value of farm lands, without improvements, is estimated at \$45.50 per acre, compared with \$40.75 a year ago \$40.31 two years ago, \$38.10 three years ago and \$3623 four years ago.

11 LOST ON BRITISH LINER

Steamer Simla Torpedoed and Sunk in the Mediterranean-Danish Vessel Destroyed.

London, April 10. - The British steamship Simla has been torpedoed bers of the Asiatic crew were drowned. The rest were saved.

ported from Copenhagen. To Be Tried as Pirate. New York, April 13.-United States

trial on a charge of piracy. Prices of Glassware Soar. Pittsburgh, April 13.-The principal

Russ Near Trebizond. Petrograd, April 11.—The Russian army of invasion in Turkey is only 20 large flour milling company anmiles from Trebizond, according to a nounced that it would build a 3,000,mones.

livery after June 30 at these prices.

Bombs Cause Big Fires. Rome (via London), April 11,--it has been learned that the bombardment by Italian dirigibles the night of government that the Norwegian April 1 caused serious fires in the great provision depots at Opema,

northeast of Triest

Advisor of Tirpitz Retired. London, April 10. - Vice Admiral Dick, director of the shippards department of the German navy, has man commander at Louvain, Belgium been retired on a pension. He was regarded as one of the close advisers of named the "Wilson cafe," in honor of Admiral von Tirpitz.

\$200,000 Fires in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., April 10.-Two persons were hurt, one perhaps fatally, scores were driven from their homes to the extent of \$200,000 was done by several fires on Friday, The state of the s

No Increase for Consumer-Dealers | Famous Auto Driver Was Speeding 100 Miles an Hour When Accident Occurred.

LOSE LIVES IN RACE.

Corona, Cal., April 11.-"Wild Bob" have won the milk war and the con- Burman of Detroit, Mich., Mechanisumer will not be the victim. This cian Eric Schrader of Chicago, and vas the gist of an announcement on Track Policeman W. H. Speer, dead, Friday by Health Commissioner Rob- and five spectators injured, three of ertson at the conclusion of negotia- whom may die - that made up the tions between representatives of the tragedy that wound up the third annual Corona road race on Saturday.

Burman suifered a fractured skull, of \$1.55 a hundred pounds, and the several ribs were crushed and both consumer will pay the old price of legs were broken. Burman died in the city hospital at Riverside, where he was taken from the track. Mrs. Burman was with her husband soon after the accident and remained with him until he died.

Incidentally Eddie O'Donnell, in a Dusenberg car, won the \$5,000 prize, making an average speed of 86.5 for the 301 miles, Joe Thomas in a Mercer was second and Eddie Pullen, Thomas' teammate, trailed in third. Tetzlaff and Durand finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Burman's car blew out a tire in the ninety-seventh lap as it was rounding a curve at a speed estimated at 100 miles an hour. The speeding machine skidded upon a culvert, turned completely over and crashed past two telephone poles into a throng of spectators. Schrader was dashed to the received by General Funston. ground and sustained a fractured skull and a broken leg. He died five minutes afterward. In its wild flight Burman's Peugeot

was terribly mangled and died a few and buried. These reports are under minutes later.

CARRANZA BARS USE OF ROAD

Foreign Minister of Mexico Says No Permission Has Been Granted to United States.

Queretaro, Mex., April 10.—The Mex. ago. ican government has not given the American government permission to CANTON NE'N REVOLT CAPITAL use Mexican railways for any purpose whatever, said Gen. Candido Aguilar, Lack of Funds Big Problem of Chi-Mexican minister of foreign relations, after a meeting of the Carranza cabinet on Friday,

General Aguilar denied vigorously storics published in the American press to the effect that the Carranza government had given permission to the United States army forces to use ment of agriculture show that values | Mexican railways for transportation

"Please rectify those fals, statelast four years and 11.5 last year. The ments," said General Aguilar to a corfigures are based upon reports from respondent. "The Mexican government has not given the American government permission to use Mexican rail ways for any purpose whatever."

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR 5000036008960800000000

London, April 11 .- A wireless dispatch from Rome states that half of the army mobilized by Greece will be temporarily released from service.

Chicago, April 10.-Warren G. Hardin the Mediterranean. Eleven mem- ing, United States senator from Ohio, was elected on Friday temporary chairman of the Republican national con-Capture by a German torpedo boat | vention on June 7 by the subcommitof the Swedish steamship Vega is re- tee of the Republican national committee, in session at the Congress hotel.

Executed for Murder, Edmonton, Alta., April 12.—George Commissioner Houghton ordered that E. Leek, colored, was hanged at Fort Ernest Schiller, the German who held Saskatchewan jali for the murder of up the British freighter Matoppo at Noah H. Hosper, an aged 'United sea, be removed to Delaware to stand States pensioner, at Junkins, Alta., on October 6, 1914.

Twelve Burned in Plant Fire. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 12.-Twelve glass tableware manufacturers an men were burned at the Edgar Thompnounced new prices, some factories son plant of the Carnegie Steel comadvancing certain lines 10 to 15 per pany in Braddock when a ladle of hot cent. No business will be taken for de- metal was overturned in the open hearth department

Will Build Giant Elevator.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 11 .-- A

dispatch from Tiflis on Saturday. The 000-bushel fireproof grain elevator val-Russians are now advancing upon Sur- ued at \$1,000,000 in the railroad yards here to supply the mills. Torpedoed Without Warning. Copenhagen, April 11.--Norway's consul at Rotterdam has informed bis

steamer Arena, recently sunk, was

torpedied without warning by a Ger-

man submarine. "Wilson Cafe" Closed. London, April 10,-The correspondent at Amsterdam wires that the Gerhas closed a new cafe which had been the American president.

French, Killed in Revolt. Manila, April 10 .- Passengers arriv ing here report a native uprising at Saigon, the capital of French Cochin into the nght and property damage China, and an attack upon the local prison. A French officer and several soldiers were killed.

STATE WILL SEND AMERICAN TROOPS ROUT VILLISTAS SPLIT DELEGATION

Many Mexicans Killed and 35 | MEN FROM PHILIPP AND LA FOL-LETTE TICKETS CHOSEN TO GO TO G. O. P. CONVENTION.

FIGHT SOUTH OF NAMIQUIPA GOV. PHILIPP IN LEAD OF ALL

Prisoners Confess They Were In Gang Returns From All Except 38 Precincts That Raided Columbus—Rumors Indicate Thompson, Houser and Villa Died of Wounds Un-Doerfler, La Follette Candidates, Are Other Delegates-at-Large. Field Headquarters Punitive Expedi-

wireless to Columbus, N. M.) .- A re-Milwaukee-Returns from the enport has just reached headquarters ire state with the exception of thirtyhere that Troops K and M of the Seveight precincts indicate that Judge enth cavalry were in a fight with Vil-Emil Baensch and Christian K. Ellingson, Philipp candidates for delegates-A number of Villistas were killed at-large to the republican national and 35 captured. Eight of the cap- convention have been defeated. Samtured mon contess to having taken | uel A. Cook, Philipp candidate, may have been beaten also. The election of Gov. Philipp is certain, he having Two of this number were suffering from wounds which made it impossirun ahead of all other candidates. It is probable that the delegates-at-large ble to move them. The other six were nay be Gov. Philipp and three La Foltaken to camp and will be sent back ctic men-slames Thompson, Walter L. Houser and Christian Doerfler.

Of the district delegates it appears San Antonio, Tex., April 12.-Centhat twelve of the La Follette men eral Funston said that General Pershhave been elected. They are: Henry ing had made no request for additional Krumrey and A. A. Porter in the Second district, J. J. Blaine and M. B. Headquarters officials were frank in Olbrich in the Third district, Louis their expressions of amazement that Fons and Fred Zimmerman in the General Pershing had gone so far with Fourth, E. J. Gross in the Fifth, Anthe forces he has and almost hourly drew H. Dahl and J. A. Stone in the have expected word from him that he Seventh, Henry Comstock in the dare not send further into Mexico the Tenth and D. L. Dobie and L. Bowell cavalry columns now about Parral, 400 in the Eleventh,

miles south of the border, unless more Ten district delegates on the ticket men for the extension of the line of headed by Gov. Philipp who appear to be winners are: George Ingersoll and In the absence of any news from W. W. Storms in the First district, an official source indicating Villa's Fred Pritzleff in the Fifth, Wm. Rahr death, the routine work incliental to and Emil Kraemer in the Sixth, Walthe conduct of the punitive expedition | ter Alexander and J. F. Jardine in the work in Mexico was continued at de- Eighth, M. W. Perry and C. G. Hagen in the Ninth, and C. F. Peterson in the Tenth.

The same incomplete returns indi-General Funston was shown press cate that Judge John C. Karel, Mildispatches from various quarters containing the rumor that the bandit waukee, for delegate-at-large to the democratic national convention, ran chieftain had succumbed to his wounds southwest of Chihuahua, but away hend of the other four candino communication containing even the dates, receiving more than 49,000 votes in the counties which have rerumor was received from any army officer, it was said. General Funston ported returns. Next in order, come Senator P. O. Husting, W. W. Wolfe, made no comment on the reports that La Crosse, and George Hilton, Oshkosh, with Mayor M. J. Scholey, Ke-General Pershing now has some-

thing less than 12,000 men and along nosha, eliminated. Democrats claim their returns show the border there are something more that President Wilson in the preferthan 18,000. General Funston does not ential primary received more than 68. consider it wise to remove any of those 000 votes. La Follette supporters denow on duty along the border, unless clare that Senator La Follette received more than 72,000 votes.

General Pershing is expected to FAMILY DROWNS IN FLOOD reach Satevo, 40 miles south of Chi-

huahua, tonight, according to a report | Party of Three in Auto Drive Off Road Leading to Winona Wagon Bridge.

Front, April 12, via Mexican Telegraph Galesville-While on the way to to Juarez, Mex.-Renewed reports Winona, Mmn., an auto containing wrecked an automobile beside which have been received here by General Ben Crogen, Mrs. Hattie Crogen and Speer was standing. The policeman Pershing that Francisco Villa is dead 3-year old daughter was driven of the 3-year old daughter was driven off the side of the road leading to the high wagon bridge across the Mississippi Meanwhile the hunt for the Vilia and the occupants of the machine bandits is proceeding with renewed were drowned in the flood water. The vigor with the arrival at the front of | bodies of Mrs. Crogen and the girl

were recovered. The road on which the accident ocflight south said that the bandit curred is a macadamized driveway, looked thin and emaciated a week built across the Wisconsin bottoms to accommodate farmers who wish to line to the Twin cities. reach the city by means of the wagon bridge. The flood waters have several days been level with the top of the road. The Mississippi river is

falling slightly at Winona.

Flood at Prairie du Chien. Prairie du Chien-The stage of the Shanghai, April 12 .- The city of Can-Mississippi at Prairie du Chien and ton is peaceful and the naval forces McGregor reached a higher water are favorable to the southern revolumark than it has in thirteen years. The river will rise at least two feet Lung Chi-Kuang, governor of the province of Kwang-Tung, on account more, it is expected, before the flood reaches its crest. The water has of his lack of popularity with the powflooded Turner park and entered a ers now in control in the name of the number of buildings on the river front. revolution, may be sent westward into As it is back water with little current the province of Kwang-Si, unless he it is not anticipated that much damage will be done. Nearly all the islands Revolutionary leaders from Yunnan are under water. A number of sumand other southern provinces are on mer cottages on the islands midway their way to Canton, which will probthe Iowa and Wisconsin shores have ably be made the temporary capital

peen damaged, Catholic Priest Is Dead. GERMAN SPY IS EXECUTED Green Bay - The Rev. Bernard Hugenroth, a Catholic educator and Twelfth Man to Be Put to Death in priest, who has occupied parishes in

the Green Bay and La Crosse dioceses. died in a hospital here. He was 59 years old. London, April 12.-Another German spy was executed in the Tower of Lon-Concrete Bridge Is Planned.

don. He was the twelfth put to death Stevens Point-A new concrete since the war began. The war office bridge to cost about \$6,000 may reissued the following statement an has been swept out by the water and "A prisoner charged with espionage ice of the spring breakup. was tried by court-martial on March 29, found guilty and sentenced to

Locks Metol in Bank Vault. death. The sentence was carried out." Beloit-Metol, one of the most needed ingredients in the developing of photographs has become so scarce on Scranton, Pa., April 12.-The press the American market that a Beloit mill of the Du Pont powder works at photographer has taken his supply to Moosic, near here, blew up, killing one a safety deposit vault in a local bank. man, David Miller. Two other men. James T. Brown and Charles Maurer,

Kress Goes to Illinois. .Manitowoc-H. G. Kress, for seventeen years and until recently postmas-Little Rock, April 12.—Fire in the ter here, has purchased an interest in fifth year on the road. Mr. Pflueger center of Little Rock business district a business college at Canton, Ill., and

Gross Made Superintendent. Grand Rapids-Chester P. Gross, connected for several years with the railroad commission, has been aptwo tablespoonfuls of stale bread pointed superintendent of the Grand Rapids Electric company in the place of M. N. Weeks, resigned.

> Find Miller's Body. Manitowoc-The body of Joseph Holly, a Shoto miller, who was drowned four weeks ago, has been

found. He lost his life while trying

Girl Loses Power of Speech. Fort Atkinson - Derothy Hoffman This pie is much like the English the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tarts and very delicious. Line the Henry Hoffman, has lost the power of sides of a pudding dish with rich passpech. Some time ago she got up in try, and fill with halved and pitted plums, scattering plenty of sugar be-

to save a dam from an ice jam.

crust in which you have cut several slits and pinch the edges together Presbytery to Meet. closely. Make an ornament of leaves Manitowoc-The Presbytery of Milfrom the pastry to decorate the top wankee will meet in the Presbyterian of the pie. Then bake slowly till the church here from April 17 to 19. About plums are well done. If the pie browns 150 delegates are expected. too quickly cover it with paper for a

greet her parents she could not speak.

Clear Up Mystery Unsolved Since Dec. 28, 1914.

Marinette + John Santo, 35 years old, and John Knock, 28 years old, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Rosie Gugar, 35 years old, of Stellou, Pa., have been

arrested charted with murdering Joseph Heller of Milwaukee, on Dec. 28, 1914, at Cataline, near here. They are charged with robbing Heller and hiding the body beneath the railroad ties, where it was found the following FIFTY COUNTIES WILL ACT Knock ran away with the woman,

it is charged, and met Heller at the Lakeview hotel, Milwaukee, They then went to Hiles, Wis,, where they had in the home of Santo. The husband of Rosic threatened to have the men arrested for white slavery. The party separated. The woman returned home, leller was never seen alive again. His body was buried as unidentified. Lee Dargus of Pembine, Wis., was ar rested on a charge of murder on the estimony of the two inmates of the present indications. Treen Bay reformatory. Later he

Heller was identified by A. J. Hoeft, man blood on it was found at the side of Heller's body

JANESVILLE COUPLE KILLED

Daughter of Mayor Fathers, and Charles Carr, Run Down by Interurban Car.

Janesville — Miss Elsie Fathers, Rockford and Janesville interurban car. The bodies, which had to be pried from beneath the intermban car, were mangled and cut beyond recognition.

The accident occurred within a few blocks of the home of Miss Fathers and near the southern outskirts of of tewns making appropriation and Janesville. Mr. Cair, who was driv- the average amount voted, shows how ing, had stopped the automobile and was turning it around. He backed the machine across the tracks, and a southbound Rockford and Interurban car crashed into it.

The automobile and victims were drugged and rolled ninety feet before the car could be stopped. The car had to be raised by jacks before the two bodies could be removed.

Druggists to Meet at Wausau.

Wausau - The 1916 convention of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association will be held in this city, July 18, 19, 20 and 21. The local arrangements are in charge of eight Wausau druggists. The convention promises to be an affair of considerable magnitude and it is expected that at least 1,000 persons will be here for the event, coming from every part of the state. These will include members of the association, their wives, daughters and sweethearts, and drug salesmen and clerks. For their entertainment the local druggists will make lavish preparations.

Will Boost Work on Cutoff. Ashland - The Federation of Commercial Clubs of Upper Wisconsin and Upper Michigan was formed here at a meeting of representatives of fourteen cities, including St. Paul and Minneapolis. The primary object of this federation is to urge upon officials of the Soo railroad the immediate construction of the reserve Mellen cutoff, which will give both northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula a direct

Peshtigo - Two hundred children fled for their lives when fire attacked the German Lutheran school while classes were in session. None was injured. The building was destroyed The church and parsonage caught fire several times, but were saved by men vho repeatedly risked their lives. The loss is covered by insurance.

House Proves Poor Bank. Marinette-The home of Gust Johnson of Dunbar, with all the contents, was destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$2,000. The family were driven out. Three hundred and fifty dollars in gold, silver and bills was lost. Kite Contest Is Planned.

Grand Rapids—A kite tournament will be staged in his city this spring, the event to be held under the auspices of the high school faculty and Miss Rablin of the public library. Fire Chief Celebrates,

Oshkosh - Fire | Chief Robert A.

his twenty-eighth anniversary in the Oshkosh department. Measles Epidemic Fatal. Kenosha--An epidemic of measles is reported in what is known as the state place the old Rocky Run bridge that line neighborhood, six miles south of Kenosha. Three deaths have resulted

in the last two weeks.

Killed Stealing Train Ride. Grand Rapids-Fred Manthy, 30 years old, was killed by a Milwaukce rain near here. He was stealing a ride from Wausau. He was a resident of Minneapolis. The body was terribly mangled.

Starts Thirty-fifth Year.

well known throughout Wisconsin as

Manitowoc -- William F. Pflueger

for several years has been with the Milwaukee Drug company. Iron Brigade "Vet" Is 70. La Crosse - John Mahoney, youngest soldier in the famous fron Brigade. celebrated his seventieth birthday

Aged Linotypist Is Dead. Beloit-W. H. Towsley, chief linotype operator at the Daily News office for ten years, died here, aged 98. He was born at Jefferson, Wis.

fought with the Union army for three

years.

Seeds for Poor People. Oshkosh-Government seeds have found a useful channel of distribution in this city. Upon request from this city, Representative M. K. Reilly sent the morning apparently as well as a supply of garden seeds to be disusual, but when she attempted to tributed among people who are receiving public aid.

> Uses Shotgun to End Life. Tomah - John Knick, proprietor of

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE WILL SPEND LARGE SUM FOR HIGHWAYS

STATE COMMISSION ESTIMATES \$4,500,000 WILL BE EXPENDED THE COMING YEAR.

Elections on April 4 Shawed Deep Interest in Road Improvement Throughout Wisconsin-State to Provide Equal, Amount,

Madison - More than \$4,500,000 will be spent upon highways throughout the state during 1917, according to

Reports already received by the was released when the boys admitted state highway communion of funds apthey were trying to railroad Darans to propriated by towns in the election of April 1, point to a probable total of more than \$1,500,000 when all towns Milwaukee detective, who also caught baye been heard trans. Under the the others. Santos' gan case with his state aid law, the country where the , towns are situated and the state are each required to provide an amount

This probably will bring the fraud names of the voters are carried out laughter of Mayor James Fathers of the firty countries 135 towns out of a this city, and Charles Carr, intimate total of 882, have reported to the fax friends since childhood, were instant- commission total appropriations that ly killed when an automobile in which amount to \$110,000. In these same they were driving, was struck by a counties the record shows that in 1914

This increase, both in the number

YOUTH PREVENTS A WRECK

William Rook Discovers Broken Rail and Notifies Passenger Station.

Chicago and North-Western railroad sends its fastest trains north and south. The broken rail was discovered by Rook in the southern part of the city a lew minutes before a passenger train from Chicago was due to arrive. The south bound train would have

agined, when he discovered a broken

rail two feet in length over which the

thirty minutes later. Rook telephoned the passenger staion on discovery of the broken rail and both frains were blocked until re-

Plan Riffe Teams at Applne. Racine - A movement has been started to organize a civilians' riffe cam in this city with a view to affording recreation for its membership and at the same time instruct them in the use of modern weapons. The team is to be composed of ten or more members and will engage in competitive meets with neighboring cities and ater would possibly be represented in the state meets. Such teams are in existence at the present time in all the important cities in the United States, and a sentiment favorable to a local organization along this line has

New Owners for Resthaven. Wahl. The hostelry was erected in 1909 at a cost set between \$500,000 and \$600,000. It will reopen under the

Seven Fisherman Arrested. Green, Bay-Seven fishermen from the city of Depere were arraigned in municipal court on a charge of unlawfully having in their possession pike. Five deputy game wardens arrested them while fishing on the Fox river above the dam. Over two hundred pounds of fish was confiscated.

ice Jams at Merrill. Merrill-Ice jams which formed

Oshkosh-The case of Alfred A. Bachler, former steward of the Northern State Hospital for Insane, who is charged with embezzlement and larceny as bailee, was set for May 15.

Wisconsin, at the age of 15, and cd to 129 alarms. The department uses motors exclusively. Blast Rocks Kenosha,

> Rye Crop Outlook is Good. Plainfield - The winter rye crop in this vicinity has come through the winter fairly well, notwithstanding the heavy coating of ice that covered the ground during the latter part of the

Kenosha Contractor Dies. Kenosha-Peter M. Wood, 74 years the Colonial buffet, stepped into a old, one of the oldest contractors here, back room of his saloon and blew off died suddenly at his home. Mr. Wood was a native of Denmark.

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qual to that voted by the towns.

total to more than \$1,500,000, if the de-Of the seventy one counties in the state fifty are under the regular provision of the law while (wenty-enc have voted to adopt the county system. In taxes were voted in 61.8 per cent of the towns and the average appropria tion was \$583; in 1915, 72.2 per cent voted an average of \$1,054; in 1916, [89] I per cent voted an average of \$1,-0.9.

the movement for better roads has rown during the past three years in the free of the general complaint of bigh acres.

Janesville-William Rook, 19 years old, averted a bad railroad accident. the extent of which can only be int-

passed over the same track some

pairs were made.

been expressed by many citizens. Waukesha -- Resthaven hotel, Waukesha's \$500,000 resort, has been sold to men from New York and Chicago The institution was taken over by the Resthaven Hotel company, which was recently incorporated for \$250,000 at Madison. The incorporators are B. Vandelvelde, W. F. Bartlett and F. R.

new management on May 10. Brauer of this city recently celebrated

> here demolished a large bridge across the Wisconsin river. One man narrowly escaped being thrown into the water,

> > Start Fight for Pardon.

Stevens Point-A movement has

peen started to obtain a pardon for

Frank Melczynski of the town of

Dewey, who shot his father and was sentenced to the state prison for fifteen years. Bachler Case May 15.

Beloit Fire Loss Small. Beloit-Fire losses in Beloit for the year ending March 31 were \$30,129. The insurance paid on the losses was here. He enlisted in Co. E. Seventh \$27,227. The fire department respond-

> Kenosha-The entire southwest side of the city was rocked as by an earthquake when gasoline stored in a tool shed exploded, following a fire. No one was injured.

winter. Farmers think the prospect for a good crop is favorable,

esurrection Day

Wwith Gorgeous Magnif-

I icence by the Latin,

Greek, Armenian and

Christian Church. -

Celebrated There

Coptic Branches of the

ERUSALEM is the true Easter city.

Not only is Easter celebrated there

with gorgeous magnificence by the

Christian churches-Latin, Greek, Ar-

menian, Coptic-but the large and ever-

growing Jewish population of Jerusa-

lem keeps the passover with all the

charm of its cosmopolitanism, and even the

Mohammedans have their Easter pilginnage to

The throng of Easter pilgrims from the whole

Christian world is a very remarkable sight. To

the westerner it is a revelation of oriental Chris-

tianity in all its picturesque devotion. Greeks,

from all over the Levant; Armenians from Tur-

key, Persia and the Caucasus, Nestolians from

Mesopotamia and Persia, Syrians from Aleppo,

Damascus and Beyrout, Abyssinians from the

hermit land of northeast Africa; Copts from

Egypt, and men from the ancient churches of

southern India, and, above all, Russians who now-

adays form by far the largest contingent of pil-

grims-all these races mingle with Latins from

vestern Europe, with Germans, English, Ameri-

In the midst of all, and presenting an indi-

iduality perhaps more distinct than all the oth-

ers, you see the Mohammedan master of the land

ing, and the Turkish official and soldier haughty

Elaborate processions and ceremonials make

At the end the patriarch washes the feet of

the 12 clerics, and, repeating Jesus' words, "Let

us go, for he that will betray me is nigh," gives

the signal to arise, and they all withdraw to the

church. Then an olive branch, hanging over the

chancel of the platform, is pulled up to the roof

Next day, Good Friday, all the lights in the

Holy Sepulcher church are extinguished. This is

symbolical of the agony and death of our Lord

and of his descent to hell, when the light of the

world was taken away for a brief space. Then,

on Saturday, the lights are rekindled-by a super-

gathers a peculiar moisture which rises as a va-

por and, suddenly bursting into a divine flame,

kindles the lights. It is the custom of the people

to light candles from one another, and the faith-

The dawn of Easter Sunday is celebrated by a

sively dramatic fashion, the events of the resur-

rection morn, when the women found the grave

open and empty. Then the Easter greeting re-

of the church amid shouts of joy.

dled from that supernatural fire.

-the Arab in his solemn garb and maj

pilgrims in check and to preserve order.

the grave of Moses.

cans, Scandinavians,



Humph by Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, finds himself aboard the scaling sensoner Ghost. Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japin waters. The optiminates him cabin boy "for the good of his soul." Wolf himses a scamma and makes it the basis for a philosophic discussion with I map. Humps intunacy with Wolf moreasts. A cantival of brutality breaks nows in the ship. Wolf proves himself to master brute. Hump Is made mate on the hell-ship and proves that he has I am d "to stand on his own legs." Two more desert the vessel in one of the small bouts. A joing woman and four men, survivors of a steamer wrick, are rescited from a small boat. A holing woman and four men, survivors of a steamer wrick, are rescited from a small boat. The deserters are sighted, but Wolf stands away and leaves them to drown. Mainte Breveter, the rescand girl, sees the rook towed overside to fixed by shark as he is hauled a sourd. She hegins to realize her danger at the hands of Wolf. I am Weyden realize stata in over smalle him seeler Micredonic, nogs the see, and Wolf captures neveral of his be the The Ghost times away in a log. Wolf furnishes higher to the

CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

of a comfortable servility. He did not care to serve God. He cared to serve nothing. He was no figurehead. He stood on his own legs. He was an in-

rising and preparing to withdraw to her stateroom.

It was the defiant cry of a mighty spirit The cabin still rang with his voice, as he stood there, swaying, his bronzed face shining, his head up and dominant, and his eyes, golden and masculine intensely masculine and insistently soit, flashing upon Maud at the door.

takable terror was in her eyes, and she said, almost in a whisper, "You are

The door closed and she was gone. He stood staring after her for a minute, then returned to himself and to

said shortly, "and call upon you to relieve at midnight. Better turn in now and get some sleep."

CHAPTER XXIII.

animal-like way, and gave me a shove flirt of the wrist, jet so tremendous was his strength that I was burled backward as from a catapult. I struck the door of the stateroom which had formerly been Mugridge's, splintering and smashing the panels with the im pact of my body. I struggled to my feet, with difficulty dragging myself and frightened, I imagine, for the first clear of the wrecked door, unaware of any hurt whatever. I was conscious before he received the knife-thrust, only of an overmastering rage. I think I, too, cried aloud, as I drew the knife at my hip and sprang forward a sec-

were reeling apart. I was close upon him, my knife uplifted, but I withheld the blow. I was puzzled by the strangeness of it. Maud was leaning against the wall, one hand out for support; but he was staggering, his left hand pressed against his forehead and covering his eyes, and with the right he was groping about him in a dazed sort of way. It struck against the wall, and his body seemed to express a muscular and physical relief at the con- the topsails, lowered the flying jib and tact, as though he had found his bear-staysail, backed the jib over, and flatings, his location in space as well as tened the mainsail. Then I went besomething against which to lean.

wrongs and humiliations flashed upon me with a dazzling brightness, all that I had suffered and others had suffered at his hands, all the enormity of the man's very existence. I sprang on him, blindly, insancly, and drove the knife into his shoulder. I knew then, that it was no more than a flesh wound - had felt the steel grate on his shoulder blade-and I raised the knife to stijke at a more vital part.

But Maud had seen my first blow and she cried, "Don't! Please don't!" I dropped my arm for a moment, and moment only Again the knife was raised, and Wolf Larsen would have surely died had she not stepped between. Her arms were around me, her hair was brushing my face. My pulse rushed up in an unwonted manner, yet my rage mounted with it. She looked me bravely in the eyes.

"For my sake," she begged. "I would kill him for your sake!" cried, trying to free my arm without hurting her

"Hush" she said, and laid her fingers lightly on my lips I could have kissed them, had I dared even then, in my rage, the touch of them was so sweet, so very sweet "Please, please," she pleaded, and she disarmed me by the words, as I was to discover they would ever disarm me

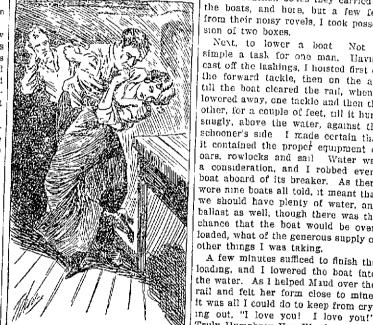
I stepped back, separating from her, and replaced the knife in its sheath. looked at Wolf Larsen. He still pressed his left hand against his forehead It covered his eyes His head was bowed. He seemed to have grown limp. His body was sagging at the hips, his great shoulders were droop ing and shrinking forward.

Van Weyden!" he called hoarsely, and with a note of fright in his voice. 'Oh, Van Weyden! where are you?" I looked at Maud She did not

speak, but nodded her head. "Here I am," I answered, stepping to his side "What is the matter?" "Help me to a seat," he said in the

same hoarse, frightened voice "I am a sick man, a very sick man, rocking from side to side and he was Hump," he said, as he left my sustaining grip and sank into a chair "What is the matter?" I asked, resting my hand on his shoulder. "What

can I do for you?" But he shook off my hand with an irritated movement, and for a long



Saw Maud—Crushed in the Embrace of Wolf Larsen's Arms.

time I stood by his side in silence Maud was looking on, her face awed and frightened. What had happened to him we could not imagine.

"Hump," he said at last, "I must get into my bunk Lend me a hand. I'll for San Francisco on the ill-fated be all right in a little while. It's those Martinez. damn headaches, I believe I was afraid of them. I had a feeling-no, I don't know what I'm talking about. Holp me into my bunk."

But when I got him into his bunk he again buried his face in his hands, covering his eyes, and as I turned to go I could hear him murmuring, "I am a sick man, a very sick man,"

Mand looked at me inquiringly as f emerged. I shook my head, saying. "Something has happened to him. What, I don't know He is helpless, time in his life. It must have occurred which made only a superficial wound.

You must have seen what happened." She shook her head. "I saw nothing. It is just as mysterious to me. But something had happened. They He suddenly released me and staggered away. But what shall we do? What shall I do?"

"If you will wait, please, until I come back," I answered. I went on deck. Louis was at the

wheel. "You may go for ard and turn in." said, taking it from him.

He was quick to obey, and I found myself alone on the deck of the Ghost. As quietly as was possible, I clewed up low to Maud. I placed my finger on small boat during the many days we Then I saw red again. All my my lips for silence, and entered Wolf

extended recital of our suffering in the door.

hauled on the wind.

'straight before us."

are a brave woman."

dark sea.

"you are a brave man."

more pit wood has found its way to timber in England by organizing all the English coal field than has been Some of the men present said that while they would do all that was possible to give aid to the government in this direction, they were disinclined ture, drew attention to this step at an to feather the nests of the timber derl-

Oppose Ostriches in Harness. The Humane society of Los Angeles, Cal., has taken up arms against the are liable to kick in any direction; sider that rabbits are not game but their well-known fondness for hard

there, willy-nilly, across the wide expanse of ocean. The high wind blew from the northwest for twenty four hours, when it fell calm, and in the night sprang up from the southwest. This was dead in our teeth, but I took in the sea anchor I had roughly made and set sail, hauling a course on the wind which took us in a southsoutheasterly direction. It was an But as I turned to go I noted that his even choice between this and the westnorthwesterly course which the wind permitted, but the warm airs of the south fanned my desire for a warmer sea and swayed my decision.

Larsen's room. He was in the same

position in which I had left him, and

his head was rocking-almost writh-

He made no reply at first, but on my

epeating the question he answered,

No, no; I'm all right. Leave me alone

nead had resumed its rocking motion.

Mand was waiting patiently for me,

and I took notice, with a thrill of joy.

of the queenly poise of her head and

sure they were as her spirit itself

l journey of six hundred miles or so?"

"You mean-?" she asked, and

knew she had guessed aright.

she turned toward her stateroom

ing-from side to side.

till morning"

open boat."

with you?"

what I passed up.

selves against cold and wet.

This did not serve to recover

hard deck, arms stretched out and

whole body relaxed. It was a trick I

she would soon be herself again.

no answer, though his head was still

"Good-by, Lucifer," I whispered to

Next to obtain was a stock of am-

munition-an easy matter, though I

had to enter the steerage companion-

way to do it Here the hunters stored

the ammunition boxes they carried in

the boats, and here, but a few feet

from their noisy revels. I took posses-

Next, to lower a boat. Not so

simple a task for one man. Having

cast off the lashings, I hoisted first on

the forward tackle, then on the aft.

till the boat cleared the rail, when I

lowered away, one tackle and then the

other, for a couple of feet, till it hung

snugly, above the water, against the

schooner's side I made certain that

it contained the proper equipment of

oars, rowlocks and sail Water was

a consideration, and I robbed every

boat aboard of its breaker. As there

were nine boats all told, it meant that

we should have plenty of water, and

ballast as well, though there was the

last in love, I thought, as her fingers

at the moment of the feat. It was a

months before, on the day I said good-

"There lies Japan," I remarked,

"Humphrey Van Weyden," she said,

We turned our heads, swayed by a

common impulse to see the last of the

Ghost. Her low hull lifted and rolled

to windward on a sea; her canvas

loomed darkly in the night; her

lashed wheel creaked as the rudder

kicked; then sight and sound of her

faded away and we were alone on the

CHAPTER XXIV.

There is no need of going into an

"Nay," I answered, "it is you

other things I was taking.

myself as I softly closed the door

not asleep.

sion of two boxes.

"Anything I can do for

her glorious, calm eves. Calm and In three hours—it was midnight, well remember, and as dark as I had "Will you trust yourself to me for ever seen it on the sea-the wind, still blowing out of the southwest, rose furiously, and once again I was compelled to set the sea-anchor.

Day broke and found me wan-eyed "Yes, I mean just that," I replied and the ocean lashed white, the boat There is nothing left for us but the pitching, almost on end, to its drag. We were in imminent danger of being 'For me, you mean," she said "You swamped by the whitecaps. As it was, are certainly as safe here as you have spray and spume came aboard in such quantities that I bailed without cessation. The blankets were soaking. Ev



'Good-by, Lucifer," I whispered to Myself, as I Softly Closed the Door.

remembered of my sister, and I knew egything was wet except Maud, and she, in oilskins, rubber boots, and souknew, also, that weapons would not wester, was dry, all but her face and come amiss, and I re-entered Wolf Larhands and a stray wisp of hair. She sen's stateroom to get bis rifle and relieved me at the bailing hole from shotgun. I spoke to him, but he made time to time, and bravely she threw out the water and faced the storm. All things are relative. It was no more than a stuf blow, but to us, fighting for life in our frail craft, it was indeed

Cold and cheerless, the wind beatng on our faces, the white seas roaring by we struggled through the Night came, but neither of us day. slept. Day came, and still the wind beat on our faces and the white seas roared past. By the second night Maud was falling asleep from exhaustion. I covered her with oilskins and a tarpaulin. She was comparatively dry, but she was numb with the cold ieared greatly that she might die in the night; but day broke, cold and cheeriess, with the same clouded sky and beating wind and roaring seas. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

CARLYLE CALLED US BORES

Equality Developed Monotony of Type in Country's Second Epoch, Was His Assertion.

Prof. Max Farrand of Yale, chance that the boat would be over. ing on "American Traits" as developed loaded, what of the generous supply of in the epoch of 1812 to 1840, said in the exercise of his duty to keep the Christian at Lowell institute recently, the Kansas City Star observes:

A few minutes sufficed to finish the loading, and I lowered the boat into "Equality of status is, of course, the water. As I helped Mand over the not a characteristic, but a condition; rail and felt her form close to mine yet it is a factor which has led to t was all I could do to keep from crythe development of important American traits. Here, where, if absolute Fruly Humphrey Van Weyden was at equality did not exist, at least there was far greater equality than there clung to mine while I lowered her was anything else; where, if there was down to the boat. I held on to the rail not equality of opportunity for all, with one hand and supported her there was at least some opportunity weight with the other, and I was proud for all, the European relationship of superior and inferior classes could not strength I had not possessed a few long continue. The inferior of today were too likely to become the supeby to Charley Furuseth and started rior of tomorrow.

"This meant, of course, a great stim-As the boat ascended on a sea, her feet touched and I released her hands. I cast off the tackles and leaped after her. I had never rowed in my life, but I put out the oars and at the expense of much effort got the boat clear of the Ghost. Then I experimented with the sail. I had seen the boat steerers and hunters set their spritsails many times, yet this was my first attempt. What took them possibly two minutes took me twenty, but in the end I succorded example, 18,000,000 of the greatceeded in setting and trumming it, and

with the steering oar in my hands individualism among Americans, giv-American devotion to leaders rather than to principles."

Commercial.

brother artists. "He has no feeling for true art. All he cares for is to pander to the degraded taste of the philistine public."

"What's the reason for this venom ous tirade against Dauber?" asked the man who occupied the studio next

were driven and drifted, here and lucky dub sold a picture yesterday."

Although the Easter of the orthodox church

The grant from Turkey under which I

American handled its publicity, amounted to \$5,000,000 a year in guarphrates rivers. There has been Asiatic cholera in

Petrograd all this year, but the authorities have forbidden, with heavy penalties, the dissemination of the cases which the court will consider word "cholera" by print or in speech. will be those affecting children. The It is called by a word signifying judge, the clerk, the bailiff and the re-"chronic diarrhea." The disease seems to be gaining headway, as recently notices in big red letters have been posted up on shops and walls and fences

all over the city warning the populaphony concert this afternoon."

does not coincide with that of the western churches, holy week in Jerusalem is celebrated predominantly according to the Greek calendar, the services of the other churches being repeated on their own dates In all the Greek orthodox countries-Russia,

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ERUSALEM at EASTER TIME

Roumania, Greece, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegio, and a large part of Austria-Hungary-Easter is celebrated with great tervor and devotion. The Easter kiss is a well-known incident of these celebrations Jerusalem is naturally full of churches, monasteries, hospices and hospitals of the various

creeds, and every one of them at Easter brings out its own peculiar religious individuality. The Latin church, for instance, whose establishment in Jerusalem harks back to Godfrey de Bouillon and his crusaders, has a number of oriental churches united to the Roman Catholic church. Thus there are the United Grecks, the United Syrians, the United Nestorians, the United Armenians, the Maronites, all of whom celebrate mass in their own tongue and so add in their ceremonies and garb a picturesque distinctiveness to the whole.

Then there are the Copts. Syrian Jacobites, the Nestorians, the Abyssinians, besides Greeks and Protestants. The relative standing of the various churches is in a measure expressed in the way they share the 15 lamps that burn in the Holy Sepulcher chapel, which is in the center of the stone that was rolled away from Jesus' grave by the angels Five of these lamps belong to the Latins, five to the Greeks, four to the Armenians and one to the Copts.

Away from the ecclesiastical ceremonial the pilgrim in Easter time seeks the traditional places where our Lord spent his last days and nights Of these Gethsemane is the principal goal, and here the difference in creed among the many visitors is obliterated by an earnest and quiet devotion which is unexpectedly free from the emotional.

Another figure has a prominent place in Easter celebrations in Jerusalem; that of Moses, whose liberation of the Jewish people from the yoke of Egypt is commemorated in the ancient Hebrew paschal feast.

There is a very little known Mohammedan celebration which, though no longer so general as formerly, is still a most interesting one. the Mohammedan, it must be remembered, Jerusalem is a holy city, like Mccca and Medina, and there is a saying among Arabs, "Syria is the blessed county, Palestine the holy land, and Jerusalem, the holy city, is the holy of holies."

Native Mohammedans and pilgrims make up a procession and issue from the Sittl Myrlam gate. They are joined by throngs of their brethren from the neighboring villages, and, amid the wildest enthusiasm, with standards being borne aloft and to the typical Arab music of drum and fife, the pilgrimage proceeds in the direction of the Doad sea

As the Arabs claim common descent with the Jews from Abraham, the Holy Land holds traditions equally sacred to them. Jerusalem is second only to Mecca in sanctity because it contains, according to tradition, the rock of Abraham's sacrifice, over which the famed mosque of Omar is built. The Arab pilgrimage to the burnal place of Moses recalls the similar one to the tomb of Noah, near the ruins of Baalbek, a short distance from Damascus.

In cosmopolitan charm Easter in Constantinople almost equals that found in Jerusalem. The capital of the Turkish empire is, of course, in itself highly cosmopolitan; and there is no other city in the world where so many languages are heard in the streets, not by foreigners, but by the variegated native population. The background here is not Jewish and Mohammedan, as in Jerusalem, but Mohammedan and Christian, with a strong tinge

ROUTE TO THE CRITCIFIXION Of the native Christians the Greeks predominote, but there has always been a very numerous Armenian element in Constantinopie The magnificent Greek orthodox geremonial well reflects the towering strength of that church in tho Levant, which for centuries under the assolute rule of the Ottoman sultans, acted in the capacity of imperial overseer of the Christian people under Turkish sway. Until the comparatively recent rise of the Balkan nationalities-Roumanian, Servian, Bulgarian, Montenegrin-Greek was the language of all cultured people of orthodox faith outside of Russia and Austria-Hungary. And Greek intellectual, social and political control through the unitying power of the Greek church was more complete under Ottoman rule than it had been under the Hyzantine emperors.

Recent events have once more shown the force of the people of Greek speech. Through the away of the Bulgarian church and the erection of a Bulgarian exarchate, Greek in religion, but Bulgarian in speech and political aims, it has been temporarily weakened.

"Christos Anesti"--"Christ is risen"--is the Easter ery in Constantinople that you hear on all sides accompanied by the exchange of the traditional klss. "Paskalla Foulia"-"flowerse of Easter time"-- are sold everywhere to the festive throng in the narrow streets. In the butchershops you see the passover lambs with gilded feet and the choice pieces-the kidneys-placed on a gold foil.

The variety of types and costumes seen in this throng where the West meets the East is most remarkable. All the Christians of the Levant are there; Bulgarlans in embroidered Greeks from the mountains, sporting the fustanella, the kilt which resembles a dancer's skirt; burly men from the Adriatic, Levantines, Armenians; ladies in the latest Paris fashions, genuing and otherwise, and, of course, a host of French Germans, Italians, Austrians, Russians, English and Americans.

The Mohammedan is by no means inconspicuous, whether he he Turk, Arab in flowing robes, Persian merchant, Albanian seldler, Kurdish hamal in his Sunday dress or even negro women in yellow dress. The westerner wends his way from Pera across the bridge through the suburbs of Jubafee-Kepoosee, past the Rose mosque-Gul Jamee-to the Christian quarter of Imi-Kapoo. where he finds the festive joy of the Greek

The procession of the Greek clergy-some of them strikingly handsome men with their long beards and blue eyes-starts from the patriarchal palace and proceeds past the Turkish guards, who keep the crowd in check, to the Greek church, Though small, it is richly adorned with chiscled chancel and pillars with ivory eagles. After long litanics, prayers, responsories and benedictions characteristic of Greek ritual, the Easter gospel is read.

This is done in no less than six languages, and, curiously enough, two of them are Mohammedan, Arabic and Persian. The others are French and Italian, Albanian and Greek. The Greek is read, or, rather, sung, with a peculiar intenation by the deacon, and the others are read by special readers in characteristic garb. Meanwhile mass is being celebrated in a niche of the altar, where the patriarch blesses the Easter offerings.

The faithful in their festive mood are quite free in their behavior and remarks as they listen to the readings in six languages, of which only Greek, French and Italian is really understood. After the service the patriarch and his attendants

retire to the patriarchal palace, where a reception

INTERESTING ITEMS

By adding an ounce of camphor to the German kaiser began the Bagdad each five gallons of gasoline, an Engrailway, "The Garden of Eden scenic lish automobilist claims to have efroute,", as it would be called if an fected a fuel saving of 20 per cent. When engineers have been boring tunnels through the Alps they have anties, a strip six miles wide on each found rocks inside so hot that it has side and a license to build steamboats been necessary to cool them with wa. the mushroom eastern cities magically the mine gold output of the state in

their work. California has a court composed of women. This is probably the first of its kind in the United States. The porter are all women.

A Bangor (Me.) woman, who had occasion to visit an office in the building in which the poultry show was being held one afternoon, heard the

noise and innocently remarked: Why, I didn't know there was a sym-British Gulana which measures 11 thought the musicians were tuning up

Consul General Carl Bailey Hurst. | Vast expanses of grazing land and at Barcelona, reports that oil has been immense forests await exploration in noticed on the surface of streams in the northwestern part of Paraguay. the province of Soria, Spain, presumably indicating the existence of petroleum. Mining experts are at work Indians. It is estimated that Paraguar trying to discover its source.

A New York paper comments on the fact that no longer is the West the wild and woolly section of the country. That honor is now bestowed on

has a population of 1,000,000. The total yield of mine gold in California in 1914 was \$20,653,496, an increase of \$246,538 over that of 1913. summoded into existence by manufact 1914 was higher than it has been since

known as the Gran Chaco, which is in-

habited mostly by nomadic tribes of

1864, 50 years ago.

Fish Might as Well Yield Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany

leader, remarked a few days ago that swered the former resident. "I also when the fair girl casts her net the knew his daughter, Mary. Went to poor fish might as well yield, and told this story as an illustration: Recently a man returned to his

home town after an absence of many years, and rambled down to the corner grocery to get wise.

"I suppose," remarked the oldest in-

"Oh, yes; I knew Sim very well," and school with her. They say that after waiting nearly fifteen years she married a struggling young man."

"Ain't no doubt about that strugglin" part of it," was the grinning rejoinder of the oldest inhabitant. "Seth done his derndest to git away, but Mary habitant in handing him information landed him, all right."-New York

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"He led a fort cause, and he was not afraid of God's thunderbolts," Wol: Larsen was saying "flurled into hell he was unbeaten. A third of God's angels he had led with him, and straightway he incited man to rebel against God, and gained for himself and hell the major portion of all the generations of man. Why was he beaten out of heaven? Because he was less brave than God? less proud? less aspiring? No! A thousand times no! Got was more powerful, as he said, V. hom thunder hath made greater. But Lucifer was a free spirit. To serve was to suffocate. He preferred suffering in freedom to all the happiness

"The first anarchist," Mand laughed.

"Then it is good to be an anarchist!" he cried. He, too, had risen, and he stood facing her, where she had paused at the door of her room, as he went

his envy, will not drive us e, may reign secure, and in my To reach is worth umbition though in I treat to refer in hell than serve in

Again that unnamable and unmis-

"I'll relieve Louis at the wheel," h

I know not what had aroused me, but I found myself out of my bunk, on my feet, wide awake, my soul vibrating to the warning of danger as it might have thrilled to a trumpet call I threw open the door. The cabin light was burning low. I saw Maud, my Maud, straining and struggling and crushed in the embrace of Wolf Larsen's arms. I could see the vain beat

and flutter of her as she strove, pressing her face against his breast, to escape from him. All this I saw on the very instant of seeing and as I I struck him with my fist, on the face, as he raised his head, but it was a puny blow. He roared in a ferocious, with his hand. It was only a shove, a

and time.

Claim to That Altogether Un-

enviable Distinction. Which is the wickedest city in the

world? If you ask an American this question, he will probably name Chicago. which has a most unenviable reputa tion. But he will be wrong. The discredit undoubtedly belong to Irkutsk, in Siberia. The population of lhkutsk -the very name has a cut-throat great lovers of music, and in addition sort of sound about it—is 120,000, and to their own primitive instruments the every year five hundred murders are accordion is very popular. Within the tion at the Surveyors' institution, committed there. That is a world's last few years the importation of these Westchester. record; and, what is worse, the murinstruments has shown a steady inderers generally get off scot-free, for crease, about 20,000 being imported arrests average only about one in annually to the value of about 150,000

In order to remedy this state of affairs, Irkutsk once decided to have a vigilance committee of its own. It got one the worst vigilance committee on recerd, for ex-convicts and

WICKEDEST CITY ON EARTH the score, and were given exceptional "SWAT RABBIT," NEW SLOGAN would be to his great benefit, the com-

The reign of terror which collowed is unparalleled in criminal history. The police were massacred. Rich merchants were shot in broad daylight, under pretence of being suspects A system of "house-inspection" and "penal confiscation" was introduced, which was another way of saying wholesale burglary.

Where Accordions Are Popular. The natives of Madagascar are

Tedlous. "Scribbler claims that his latest novel is absolutely true to life." active thugs enrolled themselves by he thinks it is anything like that." "He must be awfully tired of life if

They're Vermin, Not Game, English Timber Owners Are Now Be-

To encourage the growing of more resources of labor, a committee has been appointed by the government under the chairmanship of Francis Acland, the London Chronicle states. Lord Selborne, minister for agriculexhibition of English timber organ- ers.

He said that the committee was apevery fifty murders, and only one-half francs (\$28,950). These goods have and make proposals for the purchase their use for that purpose unlawful. pealing to land owners and land of the arrests are followed by convic- practically all been imported from of timber. The committee appealed to the owners to give what help they possibly could in the felling, conversion and hauling of the timber. If an English landowner would con-

The war has created a big demand for timber, boards and scantling, espe-

cially the kind used in the erection of huts. During the last twelve months the case for the last twenty years.

Some of the reasons advanced are: The birds are dangerous because they they violate the speed laws and they are a menace to traffic because, with vermin, as they certainly are, and go ware, they are apt to eat auto acces in for the cultivation of timber, it sories, licenses, tail lights, etc.

There is a species of butterfly in inches from tip to tip of its wings.

oly week in Jerusalem a gorgeous event, where the intimate note of the resurrection is not conspicuous. Especially does it bring out the division of Christendom, so strikingly shown in the way in which Latins, Greeks, Armenians and Copts share the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Particularly at Easter the marvelous services of the Greek orthedox church convey the priority of this church in the Holy Land And of these ceremonies, none, perhaps, is more impressive than that of the washing of feet on the Thursday before Easter. On that day a platform is erected in the court of the church, which is occupied by the Greek bishop of Jerusalem and 12 high church dignitaries. Court, stairs, niches and every corner is crowded by the faithful to witness the enactment of the scene when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples. The parts of Jesus, John, Peter and Judas are each given to an ecclesiastic, and are read with fine simplicity, though the story is told with a certain freedom from gospel

text.

ulus to independence, and developed the people's self-reliance. Independence is one of the most conspicuous American traits, and it has been not without unpleasant manifestations. It has induced a lack of respect for authority and for elders, and the existence of equality has tended to a remarkable monotony among the people who developed these opportunities, till Carlyle could say: 'Americans have begotten, with a rapidity beyond re-

ert bores over seen in the world be-"Yet in contrast with this deadly equality, the existence of opportunity for all individuals also led to a strong ing each man a chance to develop what was in him. Hence our love natural agency, so the tradition goes. As the for the self-made man, and hence the church dignitaries pray in the chapel of the sepulcher, draped in deep mourning, the stone

"That fellow Dauber's work is absolutely rotten," exclaimed one of his ful believe that the first of these candles is kinmagnificent procession which enacts, in impres-

sounds, "Christ is risen!" and the response, is truly risen'" The Greek mass, celebrated by "What? Haven't you heard? The 40 priests, ends the ceremony.

tion not to drink unboiled water on

in the corridor back of the stage.

"that you remember Sim Simpkins?" Press.

Thursday
Mis Frank Dalv brought a piano Thursday and placed it in the Peter akey home for the use of Miss Emmi Worland of your city who gives must

chester Whitman left here Tuerday for Almond where he will work the coming season

Vir Jacob on came up here Thurs cav ind began work on a new barn which he will erect for Peter Aker which ne will effect for reter Area
Pearl Clark went to the Rapid
Saturday evening to spend several
axys with her sister. Mrs Arthur
nockwood Gladys Ratelle took ner

place at the telephone office
Anna Justison who is in the telephone office in your city, spent Sun

day at home

(.eo A Varue) Supt of Schools

met the school hoard here Finday ffe
came up on the 7 o clock train and
went back on the 9 o clock

Vida Sharkey, who has been here for a werk went to your city Monday She expects to leave for Wilwaukce Thursday to spend ome time with

norsday to spirite one time that her sister, Mrs. Guy Lirber.
Dr. Jackson attended a medical meeting in Marshfield on Thursday.
Mrs. K. J. Maiseau and daughter.
Madaline returned home Priday from two weeks visit in Park Falls Arsene Ratelle who works for Jim

Logarty near Stevens Point, was over hele Finday to see the doctor
Mr and Mrs John Hauser have

rented nome in the Feister house
FOUND—A ring or the load be
tween Hierls Hotel and Kujawas store Owner can have same by provtice It is at the Hotel Mrs Leizi Rayome has made 275 yards of carpet lately 35 yards for the West side Ladies Aid 26 yards for Mrs Bushmaker some for Mrs

Livernash Mrs Levin and Mrs I Doughty Mrs Maude Robbins is helping out

at the Reporter Printing, office for a few days, running the linetype machine and distributing type
Di Jackson and Franklin Chillrud were business callers in your city on aturday They got in a hurry and could not wait for the train so walked

The Hollander Card party was held at the Chas Fox home Sunday and over \$9 were taken in All report t

good time George Livernash and four daugh ters autoed up from Necedah on Saturday and visited at the hone of his sister, Mrs Chas Fox They returned Sunday

Isadore Livernash and family of Wausau attended the eard party at the Chas I've home Sunday evening
Mrs Elmer C Crotteau entertained the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon Ed Dumas who has been remodel-ing the house for Curtiss Crotteau to move into in your city came up Bunday and is doing some curpenter work for Nick Ratelle

Mrs Harold Clark and two child-ren spent Sunday and Monday in your city at the home of her lather The arst bans of marriage were

published Sunday at the Catholic church for Fed Van den Heuvel and Agnes Van Ert Agnes van Ert Agnes Van Fit, who has been working at the Hial Hotel for sever-al months past quit her work there

Dr Cottiill of your city was called here Wonday to doctor a sick cow for

k J Marseau Easter services will be held in the Moravian church at 2 30 P M, Sunday April 231d A short piogram by the children will be followed by an Easter sermon by the pastor Every-body is welcome No services will be held April 30th

ALTDORF Mr and Mis John Ainold are rejoicing over the unival of a baby bo porn at their home last Friday Aldrich Arnold is getting the addition to his house pretty well along

Ray and Ethers Davis who have rented a farm in Waushara County epent a tew days at the old home L E Peckham of the town of

Grand Rapids and Peter Peterson were business visitors at O J Leu's last Wednesday | Cach bought a reg stered Holstein bull Mrs A E Grimm arrived from Mil-

naukee this week
The Orson and A P Bean Louis Otto, W H Locey and A Viertel families spent Sunday at the F Wip-Geo Vertel is home from the nos-

pital at Green Bay Zona Leu gave a buthday part for screral of her friends Sunday

--0--U--0-SARATOGA Mrs. Wike Matthews is visiting lel-

atives in Chicago \ number of young people from Grand Rapids attended the shawdow social at the schoolhouse in Dist No 5 Friday evening
Miss Margaiet Cahill of Port Ed-

wards spent Saturday and Sunday at the Geo Knuteson home Miss Dorothy Lundberg who is attending high school in Grand Rapids, is "pending a week's vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs J W

Lundberg
Mr Clark of Grand Rapids gave
an agricultural talk and showed different slides on different breeds of catile and noises in the school in District No 5 which was was greatly enjoyed by all

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

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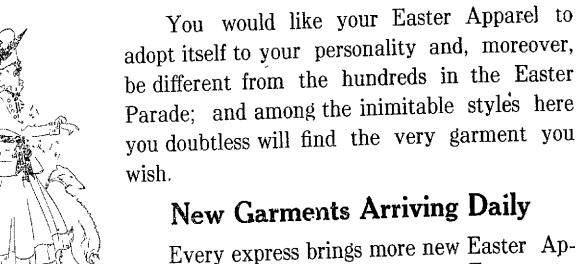
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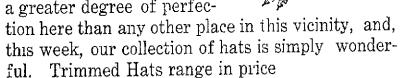


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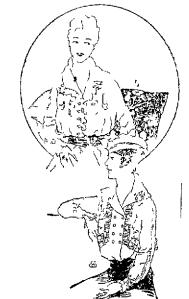
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